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HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1933.

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FRANCE DEFINES POLICY FOR WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

YORKSHIRE'S 100 PER CENT. SHATTERED

Sussex And Notts In
Drawn Games.

SUTCLIFFE'S DOUBLE CENTURY
AT EDGBASTON

London, To-day.

Yorkshire, without the services of Bowes, their fast bowler, lost their 100 per cent record in the County Cricket Championship yesterday when Warwickshire held them to a draw after the champions had scored 591 for 6—the highest of the season.

Sussex, who also received their first check from Warwickshire, received yet another setback at Manchester, securing only 5 points. Essex, under the captaincy of T. N. Pearce, jumped into third place in the table as the result of a win over Hampshire.

Notts, again, disappointed. Scoring 429 at Northampton they conceded first innings points. Bakewell, a candidate for Sutcliffe's partner to open the England innings, scored 246 for the home country. This is the highest individual score of the season. Arthur Carr, the Notts skipper hit a hurricane 125 for Notts.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Results as cable by Reuter:
County Championships:
Essex beat Hampshire by 4 wickets at Leyton.
Hants: 337 and 211.
Essex: 274 (Boyce 6 for 91); 277 for 6 (O'Connor 115).

Yorkshire took first innings points from Warwickshire at Edgbaston.

Yorkshire: 591 for 6 dec. (Sutcliffe 205, Barber 124).
Warwickshire: 319 (Kilner 197) and 127 for 4.

Surrey took first innings points from Leicestershire at Leicester.
Leicestershire: 276 (F. R. Brown 6 for 63);
311 for 6 (Berry 115).
Surrey: 464 for 7 dec. (J. C. Squires 150 not out, Barling 128).

Sussex took first innings points from Lancashire at Manchester.
Lancashire: 311 and 69 for 2.
Sussex: 397 for 8 dec. (Langridge (John) 99).

Northants took first innings points from Notts at Northampton.
Notts: 429 (A. W. Carr 125) and 196 for 6.
Northants: 521 (Liddell 101, Bakewell 246).

Worcester took first innings points from Derbyshire at Worcester.
Derbyshire: 390 (C. F. Walters 124) and 65 for 3.
Worcester: 303 (Perks 5 for 50).

Friendlies.
Somerset drew with the West Indies at Taunton.

Somerset: 272 (Griffith 5 for 64); 323 for 9 dec.
West Indies: 482 for 6 dec. (Headley 224 not out).

The M.C.C. beat Kent by 88 runs at Lord's.
M.C.C.: 406 (R. W. V. Robbings 108) and 187 for 8 dec.
Kent: 253 and 254 (Bowes 6 for 60).

Earlier Result:
Gloucester beat Glamorgan by an innings and 89 runs at Pontypridd.
Glamorgan: 129 (Goddard 7 for 48); 114 (Goddard 5 for 42, Parker 5 for 58).
Gloucester: 252 (Barnett 154, C. C. Dacre 54).

DALADIER'S FRANK STATEMENT

DELEGATES ASSEMBLING IN LONDON

Preparations Well
Advanced.

WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE
OPENS ON MONDAY

London, To-day.

Preparations are well advanced for the opening of the World Economic Conference at the Royal Geographical Museum, South Kensington, which is not yet out of the builders' hands.

Representatives of nearly 70 nations from all ends of the earth are now assembling in London. His Majesty the King will open the Conference on Monday, with a seven-minute speech which will be broadcast throughout the world.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's Presidential address will follow. The opening ceremony will be short, and His Majesty will leave immediately after his speech of welcome.

The first few days of the Conference will be occupied in speeches by the leaders of the 66 delegations, who will outline the causes of the world depression and suggest remedies for restoring trade. War debts will not be discussed at the Conference, but it is anticipated that commissions will be set up to deal with tariffs and quotas and other obstacles to trade and also currency stability, gold standard and exchange restrictions.

A talking picture record of the plenary session of the Conference will be made.

GERMAN REPRESENTATIVES.
Many of the delegations are already in London, including the Chinese delegation headed by the Finance Minister, Mr. T. Y. Soong, and the Japanese delegation, headed by Viscount K. Ishii.

Several European delegations, including the German representatives, will arrive during the week-end.

The official German delegation is as follows:—

Baron Von Neurath, Foreign Minister;
Count Schwerin von Krosigk, Finance Minister;
Dr. Hugenberg, Minister of Economics;
Dr. Schacht, President of the Reichsbank;
Herr Krogmann, Lord Mayor of Hamburg;
Herr Wilhelm Keppler, the well-known engineer;
Herr von Hoesch, German Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

AMERICANS ARRIVE.
The American delegation, headed by the United States Secretary of State, Mr. William Cordell Hull, has arrived in London.

Other members are, Senator Key Pittman, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Mr. James M. Cox, one-time Democratic Presidential candidate, Congressman Sam D. McReynolds of Tennessee, and Senator Couzens of Michigan.

Throughout the proceedings, the Conference will publish their own newspaper, which in addition to rendering an official account of the proceedings, will announce forthcoming business. The first issue is published to-day.

KOWLOON TIMEBALL

The Timeball on Signal Hill, Kowloon will be discontinued after 3 p.m. on Friday June 30, according to a notice in the Government Gazette from the Director of the Royal Observatory.

ADVISES CURRENCY STABILISATION

FOUR POWER PACT DEFENDED

MISUNDERSTANDINGS END BETWEEN FRANCE AND ITALY.

PARIS, TO-DAY.

A DETERMINATION TO DO EVERYTHING POSSIBLE TO MAKE THE WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE A SUCCESS, WAS YESTERDAY EXPRESSED BY THE FRENCH PREMIER, M. DALADIER, IN THE ASSEMBLY. HE SAID THAT FRANCE, IN HER POLICY REGARDING THE CONFERENCE, DID NOT CONSIDER THAT THE MANIPULATION OF GOLD WOULD SOLVE THE CURRENCY PROBLEMS. COUNTRIES OFF THE GOLD STANDARD MUST FIRST AGREE UPON STABILISATION.

Regarding the movement to raise world prices, France would defend the interest of the French farmers by advocating a policy of concerted production between producers of all countries. France would adhere to a 40-hour week if all the great Powers followed suit. France supported a programme of Public Works to remedy unemployment.

M. Daladier stoutly defended the Four Power Pact as advantageous to both France and the cause of peace. He paid tribute to Signor Mussolini for his conduct of the negotiations, and expressed satisfaction at the end of the misunderstandings that had so long separated the two great Latin nations.

THERE WAS NO LONGER ANY QUESTION OF GERMAN RE-ARMAMENT, M. DALADIER SAID. — REUTER.

FRENCH TARIFF PROPOSALS

Retaliation Against
Germany.

GOVERNMENT RECEIVES VOTE
OF CONFIDENCE

Paris, To-day.

As a prelude to the tariff discussions at the World Economic Conference, the French Government yesterday tabled Bills in the Chamber of Deputies, authorising, firstly, customs surtaxes as a reprisal to measures taken by foreign Governments which are proving injurious to French trade, and secondly, new tariffs for goods hitherto subject to any quota system which has been removed or modified.

It was suggested last night that France intends to retaliate against the German transfer moratorium, by raising her tariff wall.

Following interpellations on France's foreign policy, a resolution involving a question of confidence was put by M. Herriot, former Premier.

An amendment to the effect that the Government should not sign a pact in which the Little Entente, Belgium and Poland had not participated, was rejected by 347 votes to 245.

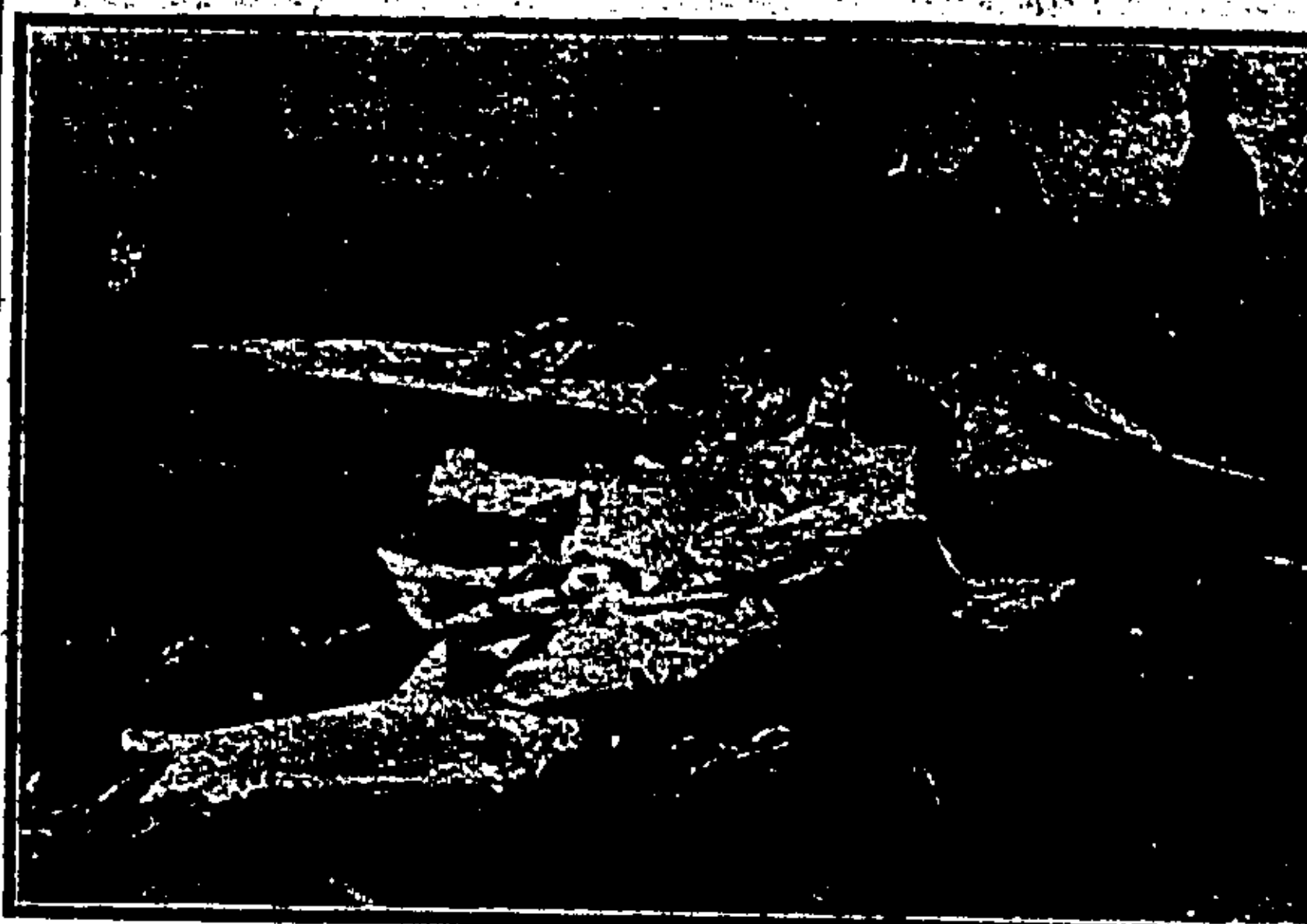
The voting figures indicate the support M. Daladier, the Premier, will receive when he asks for support on his general policy. — Reuter.

H.E. THE GOVERNOR.

Recovers From Recent
Illness.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., who has been suffering from influenza with some bronchitis has now recovered.

Wardley Street, joining Queen's Road Central and Des Voeux Road Central, has been officially closed to traffic, in a notice published in the Government Gazette.



The wreckage of "Feather-plane" in which the famous British glider pioneer, Mr. C. H. Lowe-Wyde, crashed and was killed, at Maidstone, Kent, on May 13. Mr. Lowe-Wyde, who invented this new motor glider, had been circling the aerodrome for 20 minutes, when the machine appeared to slip at about 400 feet.—(S. & G.).

NO WAR DEBT DECISION YET BY BRITAIN

Cabinet To Send Note To U.S.
During The Week-End

London, To-day.

The Cabinet met yesterday afternoon and it is understood that they have not finally disposed of the war debts question.

It is expected that a note embodying the Government's view on the subject of the June instalment will be sent to America during the week-end. — Reuter.

MR. EUGENE CHEN IN COLONY

Denies Report Of
Tokyo Visit.

"MILITARY GANGSTERS"
CONTROL JAPAN

Interviewed here by Reuter to-day Mr. Eugene Chen, who is on a visit to Hong Kong with Madame Chen, categorically denied the report that he was being sent on a secret mission to Japan.

"Japan is to-day," he stated, "in the hands of military gangsters, who are destroying their country morally in the eyes of the world."

"And because this is an epoch of revolutionary changes, the inevitable day of punishment may come sooner than is thought by a people who hold to the ancient faith in brute force."

"There is no need," he added, "of any Chinese mission of any sort to Japan as long as Japanese are dug in even an inch of Chinese soil." — Reuter.

JAPAN'S BOYCOTT OF INDIA

Cotton Traders Support
Spinners.

RETALIATION MEASURES

Tokyo, To-day.

The Conference of Japanese Cotton Traders yesterday decided to support the spinners' boycott against India.

The "Big Five" cotton mills represented on the Federation Committee yesterday decided to immediately carry out Thursday's decision to boycott Indian raw cotton, although the decision has to be submitted to a plenary session of the Federation on June 13 for confirmation.

Japanese cotton mills in China and Manchukuo are expected to join in the boycott. — Reuter.

THE BOYCOTT SUBSIDING?

Japan Claims Better
Trade With China.

Tokyo, To-day.

At the Cabinet Meeting yesterday, the Japanese Foreign Minister, reported a favourable turn in Japan's trade with China, which he ascribed to the subsidence of anti-Japanese agitation in various parts of China, especially in Canton. — Reuter.

MORE RISES EXPECTED ON WALL STREET

Wheat And Cotton
Again Advance.

INVESTMENT BUYING OF SILVER

New York, To-day.

Silver was irregular at the opening of the New York market yesterday, on foreign and commission house selling, but strength developed later on commission house and investors' buying.

Further strength in stocks generally is anticipated, but yesterday's prices showed little movement. Industrial and utility averages advanced .77 and .29 respectively to 94.23 and 34.51, while rail and bond averages declined .04 and .13 to 43.00 and 84.64 respectively.

Business showed a slight decline on the previous days trading, 5,310,000 shares being traded.

In their market report, Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company, through their local correspondents, Messrs. Asia Lands, Ltd., state: "There appears to be little use attempting to project the idea of a reaction. We think that the strength which developed this afternoon is the forerunner of more coming."

"Rumours that the Administration will attempt to raise agricultural prices to a parity with foreign necessities, which would mean materially higher levels, coupled with a strong stock market, caused wheat to advance."

"After a weak opening, the trend of cotton was mostly upward. Washington reports of progress in the acreage reduction plan, and favourable week-end figures, encouraged buying. — Reuter."

GOODMAN'S CARD OF 66 IN U.S. OPEN

Tommy Armour Led
By 2 Strokes.

SARAZEN DISAPPOINTS

Glenville, To-day.

Sensatoin has followed sensation in the U. S. Open Golf Championship. Yesterday Frank Goodman, of Omaha, Nebraska, returned a card of 66 in the Second Round to shatter Tommy Armour's amazing record of 68.

Joe Kirkwood, who was to have visited Hong Kong last month, is third with an aggregate of 144. He shot a 70 yesterday.

(Continued on Page 4.)

The leaders in the qualifying round of 156 were:
Jack Goodman 75+68 141
Tommy Armour 68+75 143
Joe Kirkwood 74+70 144

Other scores included:
Gene Sarazen (holder) 74+77 151
Walter Hagen 73+73 149

H.K. VOLUNTEER RESIGNATIONS.

Two Officers Retire.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to accept the resignations of Major Henry Edmund Standage, O.B.E., and Lieutenant Henry Pooley of their commissions in the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, with effect from May 27, 1933.



The WOMAN'S Page



Keeping Abreast Of Hat Styles

Most Important Item In The Wardrobe

WHAT TO LOOK FOR

(By Marthe Bloc.)

Hats are our most revolutionary article of dress. What do I mean by that? Simply this, that no other part of the costume changes so rapidly or so radically. No other part of the costume goes out of style so quickly. The hat six months old might as well be 20 years old—so sharply do hat styles change.

What does that mean in terms of the individual woman? It means that she must learn to adapt herself quickly to new styles. She must look at the new mode, and see in it the styles which will be flattering to herself. She can't wait until everyone has grown used to the changed mode, for if she does, she finds herself at the very end of the parade. No, there's only one way

to be chic where hats are concerned, and that is to learn very quickly indeed to like what is new.

That is not always as hard as it seems. Take, for instance, the matter of colour. In Paris this spring everyone is wearing grey, a clear neutral grey that is very lovely in itself, but that is not always easy to wear. Grey had hardly been introduced, when I found my clients coming to me with this complaint. We can't wear grey, it is too hard, too aging. I agreed with them. I knew quite well that only a few women could wear a pure unrelieved grey. So what did I do? I continued to make grey hats, to match the grey frocks and suits that couturiers were showing, but I introduced a note of colour. Often this was navy blue, because I knew that navy blue was an almost universally becoming colour. This little touch of blue on the hat, brought light to the eyes, emphasized the colour of the cheeks. It was a very little thing, but it was sufficient to make the difficult grey one adaptable to many women.

Flattering Colours.

Then to those few women who did not find the note of blue sufficient, I explained that I was ready to substitute for the blue, whatever colour they found most flattering. That might be a dash of bright red, or a clear yellow. It might be a soft brown or a flattering green. For there is scarcely a colour that could not be combined with this neutral grey, changing its character, and giving it a flattering quality it lacked before.

And when I had made these few changes I found that my clients were no longer complaining that they could not wear grey. They discovered that they could wear grey, when it was adapted to them, through the introduction of a becoming colour. They even discovered that they could create some very new and lovely harmonies by combining the two tones. There is for instance clear yellow and grey, an unusual harmony, but a most effective one for the woman of certain colouring. One of my clients, at my suggestion, quite transformed a light grey suit, by choosing, to accompany it, a soft felt hat with an ornament of bright yellow.

Similarly, shape may be adapted to the individual. Right now, Paris has gone mad over the chechia, or fez. This type of fabric hat, as first created, was stiff and hard, and was, as a result, becoming only to a few women. But women themselves realized the smartness of the new mode, and began to make little adaptations of their own. They demanded softer crowns, which could be draped to their own types. They began studying the new hats, learning how to place them on their heads, at what angle to wear them. In a word, they began to adapt themselves to the new type of hat. Now, one sees not only one kind of

fez, but many. One sees women of various types wearing them, but each one wearing the hat in such an individual way, that it does not seem banal or dull, but exceedingly interesting.

When Buying A Hat.

Every hat should be bought to complement some dress. I think many women do not realize this. They will come in to buy a hat for wear with a formal afternoon dress, but at that moment they may be wearing a tailored suit. It is quite impossible for them to buy the soft formal hat that will harmonize with the afternoon costume, as long as they are dressed in this tailored manner. Not only is the type of costume entirely different in its feeling, but details are different. Necklines for one thing, are all important, when one is choosing a hat.

The hat that is chic and becoming when one has a tailored blouse, seems hard and rather absurd when one is wearing a softly draped gown. Similarly, the hat that is smart with a collarless coat may be wholly wrong and unbecoming when worn with a coat with a fur collar. Consequently, I urge women to buy hats that really harmonize with their costumes. There is only one way to do that, and that is to wear the frock for which the hat is chosen, at the time of purchase.

I always urge my clients to study not only their heads when trying a new hat, but their whole ensemble. If this was done we would not so often see hats that bore no relation to the costume as a whole. For a hat must not only flatter the face, it must flatter the figure as well. In other words, it must carry out the lines of the costume, harmonize with them, and appear a real part of the whole ensemble. It is only when a hat does this, that it is successful. That doesn't mean that there is only one type of hat, suitable to a certain costume!

With a tailored suit you might be very smart, yet each would be entirely different in its effect. Each would create a different personality. For a hat does create personality. The right hat can add the final note of chic to a costume. That is why, in my opinion, the hat is the most important article in a woman's wardrobe.

MARQUISSETTE HATS

Marquessette evening hats made in one piece with pleated brims bring Charlotte Corday coiffures up-to-date.



SPORT FASHION FOR SUMMER.

Loveliest Wools For Golf Wear.

Ribbed silks, shirting, fancy piques, linens, mesh silk and combinations of silk and cotton make the fabrics that go into tennis things this year. And it is stylish to have a hair band of the same material and same colour.

Golfing things use the loveliest wools in their suits. Angora, soft as baby's hair, fine knitted wools that are so sheer and fine they could almost be drawn through a ring, flannel that takes and keeps its pleats to perfection and other wools make golf suits smart and satisfactory.

LACE INSERTION TRIMMINGS

Lace insertion trimmings are notable. Fine ones are worked into encrusted lines and match silk afternoon frocks; coarse coloured varieties are used to make plain patterns in sports scarfs and blouses. Augustabernard's long skeins of heavy silk floss, loosely knotted, are an unusual interpretation of the contrasting sash vogue.

BEAUTIFYING THE HANDS.

Pure Soap Necessary For Charm

MUSCLE EXERCISE.

No woman is any lovelier than her hands. That has been the cry of poets and painters for ages. But it has remained for modern experts in the ways to achieve beauty to tell her that soap and water, oils and creams, and special exercises can help her achieve the smoothness and flexibility which mark the youthful hand.

Wash your hands frequently in tepid water with a soap unquestionably pure. If you can afford the delicate compliment to the charm of your hands, buy a few cakes of a soap especially prepared for them.

One, made of pure vegetable oils combined with the fresh juice of the calendula (marigold of gorgeous colour), has the virtue of counteracting the drying effects of water. It's quite lovely. Any pure and reliable soap will do, however.

If the water in your locality is hard, then to each bowl of water add a few drops of benzoin and a little powdered borax. Dry the hands carefully. A quick, indifferent wiping can do more harm than you may think.

Remember that all beautiful hands are strong and flexible. Therefore, you will have to exercise the muscles of your hands every time you wash them.

Use the palm of one hand placed firmly on the other hand. Massage deeply with a rotary motion. Do this for at least three minutes to each hand. Within a week, you will be delighted with their new firmness and grace.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.

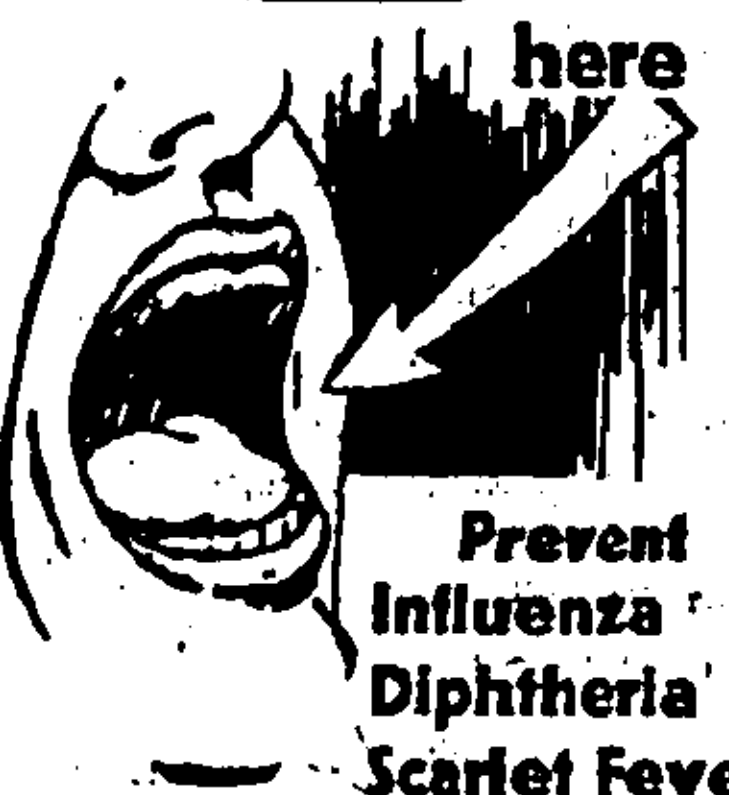
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A Collection of Valuable Curios Comprising:—
Agate and Jade Ornaments, Ivoryware, Porcelain, Cloisonne and Bronze Ware, Bowls and Plates, Blackwood and Jade Inlaid Screens, Buddhas, Pictures, Ornaments, Carpets etc., etc.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.
On View from Monday the 12th. June 1933.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers
Hong Kong, 9th. June 1933.

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NOTICE.

PAULINE DANCING ACADEMY
has resumed its business from
June 5 as usual. The new orchestra has already arrived and the
instructresses are on their way to
Hong Kong from Shanghai.

A great variety of Sun Helmets,
Straw Hats, Bathing Costumes,
Khaki & White Drill Shorts, Wool
& Blister Stockings, Fountain Pens,
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GREGORY LACAVA
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BRIDGE NOTES

VIENNA AND DESCHAPELLES COUPS

The Vienna Coup arises frequently in what are known as "end" position in play. It is achieved by forcing discards from the adversaries, so that one or other—sometimes both—must unguard a suit or suits and discard to the Declarer's advantage.

A player must foresee early in the hand that this position can be brought about towards the end. He must then play with that object in view. Sometimes a player achieves the result by a fluke. That is to say, he discovers suddenly, to his surprise, that he can force his opponents to make fatal discards. But this is not the real coup, which consists of foresight early in the proceedings.

One of the hallmarks of the first-class player is the ability to bring off the Vienna Coup on every hand where it is possible. He is in a different class from the player who arrives at it by chance.

An American writer has published recently a little book in which he gives numerous examples of effective "squeeze" play. He designates them by all sorts of fantastic titles, such as "Fork Entry Strip," "Criss-Cross Progressive Squeeze," "Parallel Squeeze," "Bisecting Squeeze Coup," "Perpetual Retained Squeeze," and so on. But these alarming sounding names are only the Vienna Coup under various aspects, points of play with which most of us are familiar, although we do not recognize them under these labels.

The following example illustrates a phase of the Vienna Coup known as the triple squeeze.

S.—9. 5.
H.—8. 6. 3. 2.
D.—K. 8. 6. 5.
C.—K. 8. 5.

A:—
S.—K. J. 10. 2.
H.—A. K. Q. 9.
D.—9. 4.
C.—Q. J. 10.

B:—
S.—8. 7. 6. 4. 3.
H.—7. 5. 4.
D.—7.
C.—6. 4. 3. 2.

Z:—
S.—A. Q.
H.—J. 10.
D.—A. Q. J. 10. 3. 2.
C.—A. 9. 7.

Z bids One Diamond; A Double; Y Two Diamonds; B No Bid; Z Five Diamonds; A Double. All pass. A leads three rounds of Hearts, Z trumping the third. By the triple squeeze Z can make his contract, 11 tricks in all, and this is how he does it.

After winning trick three he leads four rounds of trumps, forcing A to two discards. A naturally parts with two of his Spades. The position then at trick seven is:—

S.—9. 5.
H.—8.
D.—None
C.—K. 8. 5.

A:—
S.—K. J.
H.—9.
D.—None
C.—Q. J. 10.

B:—
S.—8. 7. 6.
H.—None
D.—None
C.—6. 4. 3.

Z:—
S.—A. Q.
H.—None
D.—9.
C.—A. 9. 7.

When Z leads the last Diamond, A has a choice of three discards,

all fatal. (1) If he discards a Spade, the Ace dropping the King is followed by the Queen forcing A to a discard in Clubs or Hearts; (2) if he discards a Heart the Ace and Eight of Hearts win, followed by the Eight of Hearts squeezing him again in Spades and Clubs; (3) if he discards a Club, Z leads Ace, then Nine of Clubs, so that the Eight in Dummy will hold the lead on the third round of Clubs, permitting the Heart to win should A elect to discard the Nine of Hearts in an attempt to guard his King of Spades.

It should be noted that in many examples of the Vienna Coup it is necessary to lead out every single trump to achieve the desired position.

The Deschappelles Coup is named after a Frenchman (born 1780, died 1847), who was described by Clay as the finest Whist player who ever lived, and who is said to have invented it. Unlike the Vienna Coup, which is made by the Declarer, it is part of the play of the Declarer's adversaries. It is, in fact a defensive coup, although the principle may be applied sometimes by the Declarer. It consists in sacrificing a high card, perhaps a certain winner, in order to create a possible entry in your partner's hand. Or it may be sacrificing a winning card in order to avoid being landed with the lead at an inconvenient period of the game when you must play to the Declarer's advantage.

While not so difficult to bring off at Bridge as at Whist, because the Bridge player has Dummy and the bidding to help him, it is missed frequently, even by experienced players, who do not like sacrificing an assured trick for a problematical gain. It is, in fact, not always certain that the coup will be successful. But when game cannot be saved in any other way it should be tried. Here is a case:—

Y:—
H.—7. 3.
C.—A. J.

A:—
H.—9. 8.
C.—Q. 2.

B:—
S.—K. 9.
C.—K. 10.

Z:—
S.—A. 10.
C.—9. 4.

Z is playing a contract of Three No Trumps, and needs three of the four remaining tricks to win game and rubber. He leads Nine of Clubs and plays Dummy's Ace. The Deschappelles Coup is for B to throw his King on the Ace in the hope that A holds the Queen of Clubs. If B does not, he knows that a second Club will be led, and he will have then to lead Spades, and Z must win his three tricks.

Note Z's dilemma. His only chance of winning his three tricks is to give the lead to B, who, he knows, holds the King and 9 of Spades. B escapes from this position by throwing the King of Clubs on the Ace and A actually makes the rest of the tricks.

Of course Z can play differently. He can lead his Ace and then 10 of Spades, but A B can still save it. Alternatively he can finesse the Jack of Clubs. But B wins, and puts Dummy back with the Ace of Clubs and A wins the last two tricks.

This is the kind of situation which arises more often than is realized. The point is that, although B cannot know positively that A holds the Queen of Clubs, he knows that, if he does not, the

WISE AND OTHERWISE

A TOUGH 'UN

Wife: "But I enclosed a small file in that last pie I sent you, Bert."

Convict: "That's your blinkin' pastry again, Liz. I didn't notice it!"

SPORTY PEOPLE.

The waiter handed the customer a menu.
"Bring me a plate of this hash," said the customer.

The waiter walked over to the kitchen lift.
"Gentleman wants to take a chance," he called down the speaking-tube.

"Waiter, I'll have some of the same," said another customer.
The man picked up the tube again.

"Another sport!" he called out.

NO TONIC FOR HIM.

He was about to leave for the office. His wife handed him a small parcel.

"What's this, dear?" he asked.
"It's a bottle of hair tonic," she replied.

"Oh, that's very nice of you, dear," he said, "but—"
"It isn't for you; it's for your typist," she explained. "Her hair is coming out badly on your coat."

THE DIFFERENCE.

The year-old bride was looking through some holiday snapshots.

"John dear," she said to her hubby, "do you realise it is almost a year since our honeymoon?"

He nodded.
"Darling," she went on romantically, "do you remember the day we spent on those lovely sands? I wonder where it will be this year?"
"On the rocks, I expect," he miserably replied.

SENIOUS.

"You say your son plays the piano like Paderewski?"

"Well, he uses both hands."

SHE SAW THAT ONE.

Taking his courage in both hands, he knelt down in front of her.

"Mary," he said shakily, "will you marry me?"

"Sorry, old thing," she said coldly, "but I haven't a sense of humour."

"Eh—what? Dash it all!" he exclaimed. "What has that got to do with it?"

"A lot," she replied. "I can't take a joke."

FRANK!

"If you print any more jokes against Scotsmen I shall cease borrowing your paper," writes a man from Aberdeen.

WILLING TO OBLIGE.

It was at the Sunday-school treat. Tea was over, and amusements were about to commence.

The vicar looked round for talent.
"Now I think we might start the ball rolling with a jolly little song," he said. "Tommy Smith, will you oblige?"

"I can't sing, sir," replied Tommy, "but I'll fight any of the other kids."

game is gone. Therefore, he must try the coup.

There is a general rule, and it can be stated as follows:—When you do not know the cards of the Declarer or your partner, but you find the Declarer working towards some particular position, so as to foist the lead upon you, play your cards with a view to circumvent him. Even if you fail, you have the satisfaction of knowing that you are no worse off and have tried for the coup.

ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

MAIL REVIEW

"WHILE LONDON SLEEPS"— KING'S THEATRE.

"While London Sleeps," now showing at the King's Theatre is one of the star British productions of the year.

A splendid cast, good acting and a romantic story which culminates in a fire rescue thrill, this picture is certain to win favour with local picture-goers.

The photography includes many clever shots of London in the early hours of the morning and switches nicely from a fashionable gaming house in the West End to a pretty travelling fair and back again.

Harold French is a pleasing hero, and Francis L. Sullivan makes a real villain. The winning heroine is played by Rene Ray and Diana Beaumont appears as Francis Sullivan's jealous mistress.

MAIL REVIEW

"HOT SATURDAY"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"Hot Saturday," which is now showing at the Queen's Theatre is a fast moving story and shows Nancy Carroll in the leading feminine role as a young lady with a reputation for being "fast." Men take her "places" hoping for the best but inevitably are disappointed. Women, on the other hand, are jealous of her popularity.

In "walking it home" one night to avoid the attentions of a too-amorous swain, Nancy Carroll arrives home the next morning to be accused of staying out with a millionaire playboy. The story costs her job and nearly her home. In desperation she flees to her school-day sweetheart, who, however, shuns her and, determined that the rumour shall be reality she seeks out Grant, the millionaire. The climax that follows is startlingly bold.

THE OLD CREED.

"Is old Angus a typical Scotsman?"

"Is he? He's saved all his toys for his second childhood!"

RATHER UNEXPECTED.

The village grocer was busily interviewing applicants for the post of messenger-boy. To each one he put very searching questions so as to make sure that the boy would take an interest in his work.

"Well, my lad," he said to one bright-looking youth, "what would you do with a thousand pounds?"

The lad scratched his head thoughtfully.

"I don't know, sir," he replied. "I didn't expect so much for a start."

THANK HEAVEN.

Yesterday we heard positively the last one on our friend the absent-minded professor. He slammed his wife and kissed the door.

I'll Try That Trick.

If ever I get a pound again I'm going to see if I can't stabilise it.

Dog Fish.

A naturalist claims to have discovered a fish that barks. Anglers are still looking for some that bite.

Non-Stop Thought.

Goeh! Mustn't a girl in a non-stop show chorus feel over-dressed when she puts her nightie on.

MAIL REVIEW

"SYMPHONY OF SIX MILLION"— CENTRAL THEATRE.

Rarely has the idea underlying a film been so well conceived as in "Symphony of Six Million" now showing at the Central Theatre. The producer (Gregory La Cava) has grasped the fundamentals of his theme with the fullest understanding and built on it a magnificent picture.

Real life, neither distorted nor misinterpreted, forms the background of this extraordinary picture. The author (Fannie Hurst) has groped through the millions of New York and picked out a Jewish family from the Ghetto round which the film rotates.

The tragedy, the drama and the humour of life is represented as it has seldom been before. The acting is remarkably good, genuine and sincere, outstanding are Gregory Ratoff as the father, Anna Appel as the mother, and Ricardo Cortez as the great surgeon.

Unusual care has been devoted to details. "Symphony of Six Million" is rich in human understanding and moving in its fine emotionalism.

MAIL REVIEW

"HELL DIVERS"—ORIENTAL THEATRE.

The finest epic of the air and incidentally one of the best acted films on the local screen, "Hell Divers" starring Wallace Beery and Clarke Gable, is now showing at the Oriental Theatre.

Humour, drama and thrilling stunts in the air are featured throughout the air, while the scenes of the United States Aircraft Carrier Saratoga are alone worth while seeing.

MAIL REVIEW

"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"—MAJESTIC THEATRE.

The amazing adventures and romance of Rebecca are vividly in the Fox production "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," featuring Marion Nixon and Ralph Bellamy, the current attraction at the Majestic Theatre. The production was filmed on a specially reconstructed Sunnybrook Farm, near Santa Cruz.

Alan Hale, Sarah Padden and Ronald Harris do good work in the supporting cast. Recommended.

KING'S THEATRE

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

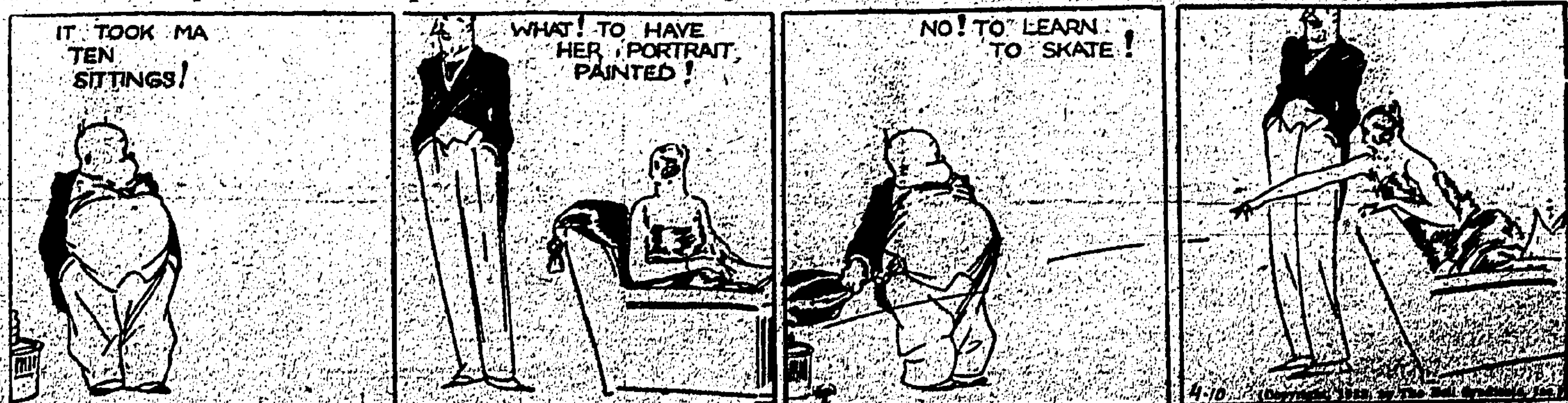
"You're My Girl—now!"



HOWARD HUGHES
SCARFACE
And she was his girl—until his power faded and he paid her—telling to his doom.
A woman always makes a difference.

By J. MILLAR WATT.

POP—Accomplishment Accompanied With Hard Bumps.



Britain's March To Crisis

Government Shuffle Before Christmas?

DISCONTENT IN COMMONS

(By A. A. B.)

London. Major Elliot, who has a knack of epigram, said at the Primrose League Meeting at the Albert Hall that "we march from one crisis to another," but added, with equal truth, that all crisis are not of the same size.

I do not mean that there will be a big crisis, in the shape of a General Election, before Christmas; but I do not see how a reconstruction of the Government before the end of the year can be avoided. I base this statement on the growing feeling of discontent, if not of anger, in the House of Commons at the performances of the leading members of the Cabinet, which must not be estimated by the division lists, as anyone who knows that assembly will realise.

Premier's Doubtful Policy. Let us begin with the Prime Minister. Excuses are generally the severest form of accusation. Mr. MacDonald has given to a listening world the results of his visit to Washington, and he is loyally backed up by "The Times," which declares that "the mutual understanding between ourselves and America has been materially improved" (How?) and the thanks of the Government are due to the Americans for their hospitality.

The Americans are the most hospitable people on earth, and the Premier and the President decided that the World Economic Conference should take place in London on June 12; but, adds "The Times" significantly, "it is essential, therefore, that when the Conference meets it should find the British Government prepared with a definite policy and with definite plans for guiding its deliberations towards the desired goal."

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING. WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, WANCHAI.

Opposite Royal Naval Hospital, Queen's Road E.

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the English Methodist Church, Wanchai (Opposite Royal Naval Hospital, Queen's Rd., E.).

Sunday June 11.
Morning service 10.15 a.m.
Preacher: Rev. Errie C. H. Tribbeck. Subject: Majesty and Humility.
Evening Service 8.15 p.m.
Preacher: Rev. Errie C. H. Tribbeck. Subject: "A Syrian ready to Perish."

UNION CHURCH, KENNEDY ROAD, HONG KONG.

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Hong Kong:

Sunday June 11.
Sunday School 9.30 a.m.
Morning Service, 10.30 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Preacher at both services: The Rev. E. G. Powell.
Church Choir practice every Tuesday at 5.30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service 11.15 a.m.
Subject: "God the Preserver of Man."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

FAMOUS PETITION RECALLED.

Commissioner Catherine Booth Writes Book.

London. Three years ago, for the first time in history, a woman presented her own petition and cross-examined witnesses in the House of Lords. She was Commissioner Catherine Booth.

She and her family were at that time opposing a Bill brought by General Higgins to alter the Salvation Army's Constitutional Deed, whereby the retiring General of the Army might appoint his successor.

Old General Booth was very ill and Catherine arranged her father's defence. They lost the case and General Higgins succeeded to the Generalship.

Now Catherine has written a book about her father.—Reuter.

HAIR GROWS WITH HOT TEMPER.

Barbers Can "Read" Their Clients.

London. If you are hot-tempered your hair grows faster than that of a woman who looks calmly on life. "The hair reflects every nervous condition of the body," declares M. Beudon, a French hair-dresser in London. "As a result it is easy for an experienced hair-dresser to know if his client has recently been ill."

"If you live in a hot, dry country, the hair is stiff and curly. In a wet climate it becomes lank. You can see this by noticing the fair, flaxen hair of the Nordic races and the stiff, black curls of the negroes."

"In Britain hair gets stiffer and coarser the further north you go." — Reuter.

CLERK'S \$69,000 IN TIPS.

Bridegrooms Pay Or Be Insulted.

New York. A Deputy City Clerk, in charge of the New York City Marriage License Bureau, has been found guilty of failing to file Federal income tax returns showing the receipt in 1929 and 1930 of \$69,000 in tips from bridegrooms.

Some of these bridegrooms testified that after he had married them, the clerk ostentatiously opened a drawer full of \$5 notes and when they failed to take the hint he called them "cheap skates" in front of their blushing brides. — Reuter.

General State Poor Rate, to which local authorities will be called on to contribute with sole regard to their rateable value.

The injustice of this can best be realised by reflecting that a man who lives in a house assessed at \$500 a year, with a parish rate of 10s. in the £, pays £250 a year to the relief of the poor, while one who lives in a house assessed at £100 a year with a parish rate of 15s. in the £ pays £75 a year.

Mr. Chamberlain's Derating Bill of 1929 has caused irritation and confusion enough. But this revolution in the system of Unemployment Relief, which is being launched in order to escape the application of the Means Test, will rouse a hurricane.

Will They Survive. The question is, Will Mr. Chamberlain be able to survive his Budget, the taxation of the Co-ops, and his General Rate Bill? Will the Trade Pacts? Will Mr. Ramsay MacDonald survive the cloud of ridicule that is fast gathering about him and his Conference?

Nothing kills like ridicule; and if Mr. MacDonald should ascend in a gust of laughter to the Upper House as Lord Lossiemouth, or if Mr. Chamberlain should fail to carry his philosophical Free Trade pacts, or if the House of Commons should burn on the obstinate Mr. Chamberlain, then would occur that reconstruction of the Ministry which I think is unavoidable.

And this is the inevitable result of thinking you can live on a label. The name National is wearing very thin.

These, however, are the calculations of peace, apt to be rudely upset by the Irish Free State, or some intolerable outrage on the part of Soviet Russia, or some mistake made by Herr Hitler.

HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Orders issued by Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Commandant H.K.V.D.C.—

Hong Kong, Friday, June 9.

PARADE.

Corps Band.

There will be a Band Practice on Friday, June 16 at Headquarters at 6 p.m. sharp.

The Battery.

There will be a parade for Lewis Gun Instruction at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, June 15 at Headquarters.

The Peak Range will be available for Battery use on Sunday June 18. Those wishing to fire will inform Bdr. Marshall. Range Officer Lieut. M. I. De Ville.

Engineer Company.

Practice at Miniature Range on Monday, on June 12.

Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 13.

Machine Gun Troop.

Parade at Causeway Bay Stables at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 13, 1933.

Armoured Car Section.

The Section will parade on Monday, June 12 at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m.

Machine Gun Company.

N.C.O.'s' Parade, Thursday, 15 June.—Assembling Fitting and Inspection of Equipment. Squad Drill with Arms. No. 1 Parade Friday, June 16.—Repairs and Adjustment.

Portuguese Company.

There will be a lecture by Captain S. Jarvis, M.C. to all N.C.O.'s and any men of the Company who like to turn up; on Tuesday June 13 at 5.30 p.m. at Headquarters.

There will be a lecture by C.S.M. Slattery to all N.C.O.'s and any men of the Company who like to turn up; on Tuesday June 20 at 5.30 p.m. at Headquarters. Subject—Duties and responsibilities of N.C.O.'s of an Infantry Battalion.

Anzac Company.

The Company will parade at full strength in Mufti at Headquarters on Monday June 12 for Machine Gun Instructions. As a definite programme has been laid down for instructions in the Vickers Machine Gun throughout the coming Training Season, all ranks are urged to make a special effort to attend weekly parade from now on. This applies especially to those Men who have had no previous Machine Gun Training. (Repeated). An N.C.O. Parade will be held on Friday, June 16 at 5.30 p.m.; all N.C.O.'s are expected to attend. The Officers Commanding the undermentioned Units will issue their Orders to their Commands separately:—

M.M.G. Section.
A.A.L.A. Company.
Rifles and Bayonets.

WOMEN IN MEN'S POSITIONS.

Schoolmasters Resent Female "Heads."

London.

A resolution has been passed by the Schoolmasters' Conference at Southampton expressing resentment for women "heads."

It is impossible for a man to serve under a woman and retain his self-respect and manhood," said Mr. J. W. A. Taylor, of Liverpool.

"If a man is doing a man's job he ought to be under the supervision of a man."

"If he is doing a woman's job, it serves him right if he is put under the supervision of a woman."

"A married man cannot serve under a woman head if he has a wife worth much. If she knows he is taking orders from another woman I doubt if he is going to be very happy in his home." — Reuter.



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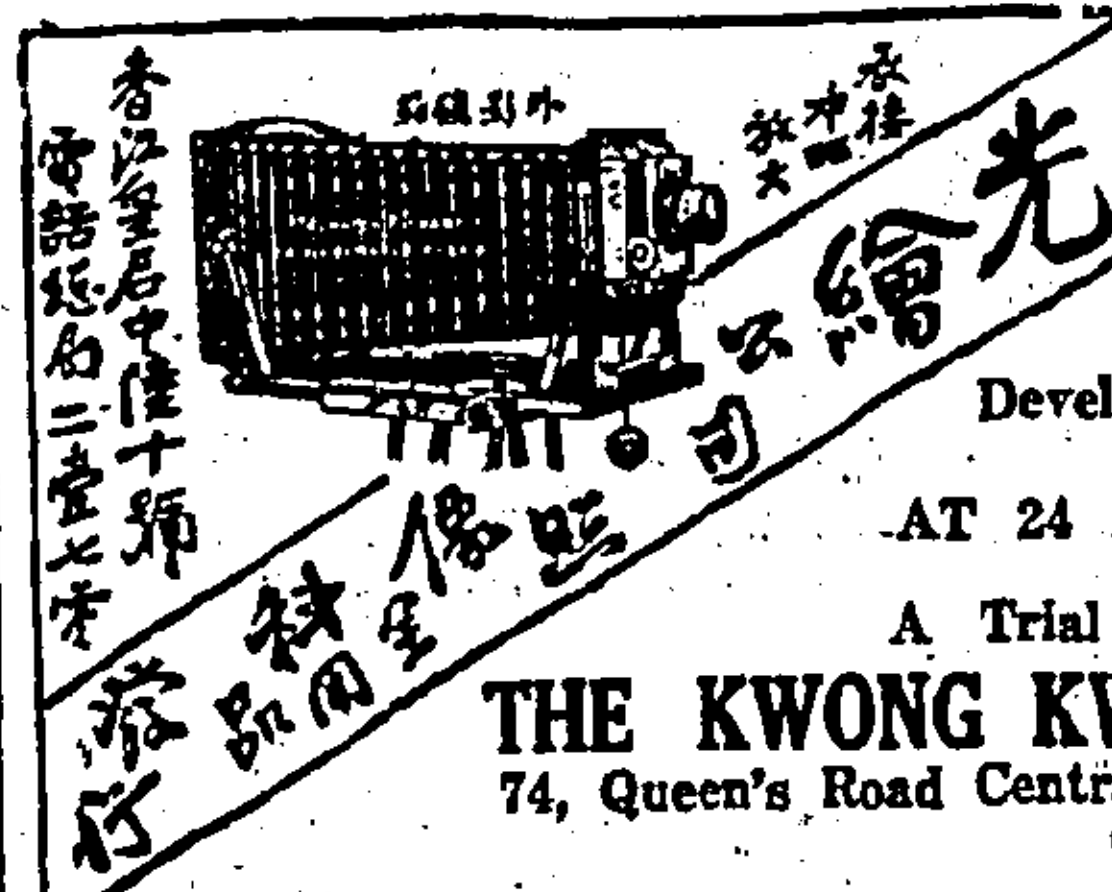


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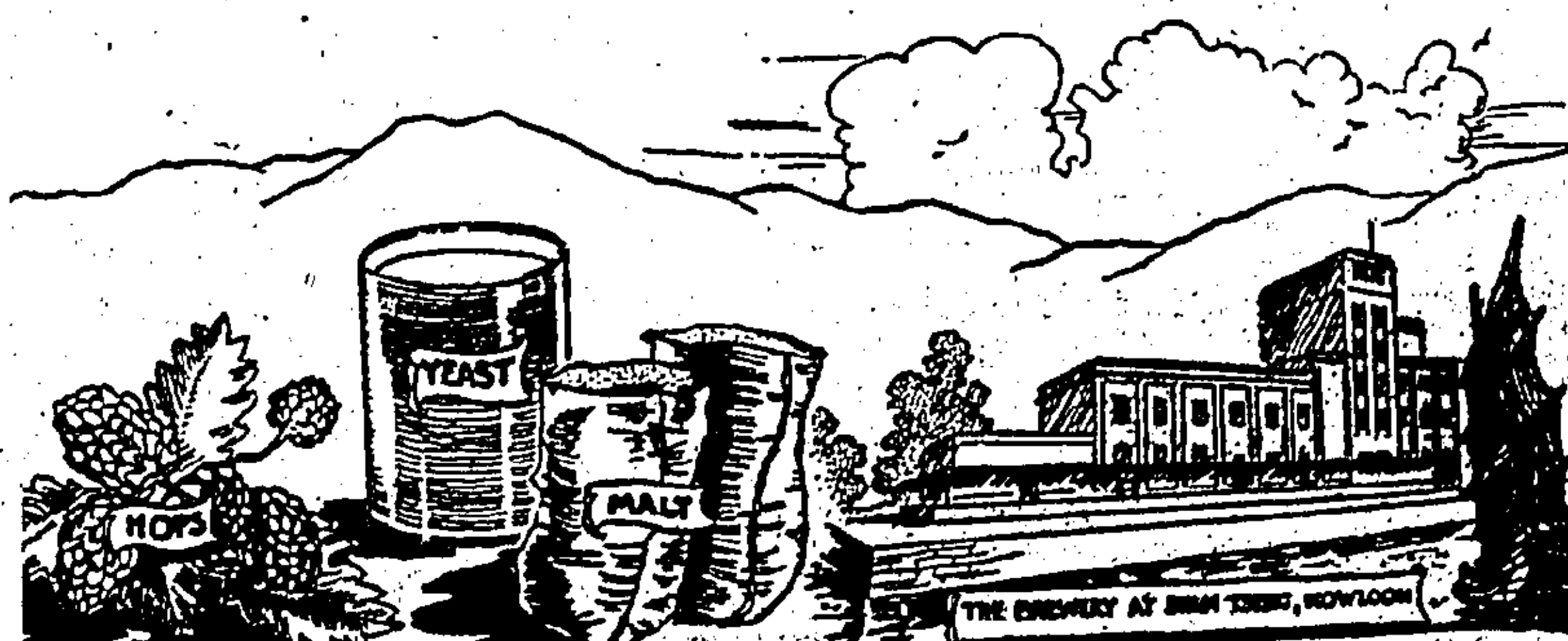
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builder of healthy flesh and muscle. Life-giving yeast which purifies the blood and tones up liver and stomach. the finest hops, rich with vitamins. and sparkling spring water. There is no other drink to compare with it as you will realise when you start to

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HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS

AT
WHITEAWAYS

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, June 10, 1933.

What The Tariff Truce Means.

The conclusion by the British Government of two more trade agreements, with Norway and Sweden, shows that the tariff truce in no way interferes with such bargaining. Indeed, agreements which, like these, should stimulate the interchange of commodities, are fulfilling the purpose of the truce, namely, to prevent further restrictions from being imposed on international trade before the end of July. It was made clear by Mr. Chamberlain that the Import Duties Advisory Committee may deal with applications already received for higher duties on certain classes of goods, and that in such cases an increased tariff, if recommended, may be sanctioned. Apart from these instances, the British tariff will not be raised till the truce expires, and it may be hoped that all the other seven signatories, despite the somewhat vague reservations made by France, Italy, Germany and Japan, will be able to avoid any increase of duties, however slight. They are all at liberty to revise their tariffs downwards, and to modify the import quotas and exchange restrictions, which in some cases are far more of a handicap to trade than duties, however high. If the highly Protectionist nations were to take this opportunity of giving a few concessions to the trader, belief in the success of the Economic Conference would be strengthened. As Mr. Cordell Hull, the American Secretary of State, has stated, the leading nations have to show a disposition to support an international programme of recovery. That implies a readiness to lower trade barriers of all kinds in the common interest, to which purely national and local interests must be subordinated. Mr. Hull sees that if each delegation comes to London, hoping to gain much and give little, or nothing, international trade is not likely to profit from the imposing assemblage. Britain, for her part, have shown her readiness, in the trade agreements already made, to reduce her relatively modest tariff in return for similar concessions. Mr. Hull declares that the United States, whose tariff is now all but prohibitive in most classes of goods, is prepared to reconsider any of its trade policies that seem unfair. He cannot speak for Congress, always the Protectionist stronghold, but it is fair to remember that Mr. Roosevelt has repeatedly denounced the present tariff as absurdly excessive.

Nature of Pain.

From the earliest time the study of pain has presented obstacles of a formidable kind both to the physician and to the philosopher. By the physician the view was accepted, with certain qualifications, that pain was a protective mechanism of a somewhat primitive kind. The work of Head and of Mackenzie greatly enlarged knowledge about pain and served as a stimulus to further study and to further thought. Mackenzie, for example, showed that direct injury to structures lying within the body did not cause pain unless these structures were aroused to an excessive and unwanted activity. He concluded that, as bodily organs are not normally touched or injured, no mechanism of protection against such stimuli exists or is called for. Excessive activity of these organs, on the other hand, is a possible source of damage and consequently a mechanism exists whereby such excessive activity is apprehended as pain. An ordinary attack of colic is a case in point. Mackenzie's study has now been carried a stage farther by one of his colleagues, Professor David Waterston, who points out, in the course of a communication to the *Lancet*, that pain is a more highly specialized sense than has been supposed. Pain, he says, is not a sensation produced by nerves belonging to the mechanism of other forms of sensation, but has its own apparatus, its own nerves, and probably its own receptors. Pain, it would seem from this finding, may be looked upon not as an excessive manifestation of one of the five senses, for example, the sense of touch, but as a sixth sense. If this conclusion be justified the idea of protection is greatly enlarged, and a new conception of pain is made possible. It is evident that interest in such a conception will not be confined to doctors or physiologists, but will extend to every one who has devoted thought to the mysterious character of this affliction. For what Professor Waterston seems to be claiming is that pain is no affliction in the true meaning of that word, but a danger signal of exquisitely sensitive character. Indeed, if the idea of a sixth sense be justified, pain is more even than a danger signal. It is a part of the necessary equipment of the body exerting perhaps unsuspected effects of a beneficial character. How far such deductions from Professor Waterston's study are permissible is perhaps a matter of argument, and nothing is to be gained by forcing conclusions. But of the scientific importance of his work there can be no doubt. It stands as evidence of the wisdom which sent the late Sir James Mackenzie back to the field of clinical medicine, and which urged him to establish at St. Andrews the Institute which bears his name and at which a part of this study of pain was carried out.

HERE, THERE
and
EVERYWHERE

Light From Waves.

Madrid.
An apparatus to generate electrical power from the movement of the waves of the sea, invented in 1928 by Senor Manuel Lopez Velez, may soon receive further tests.
Senor Lopez Velez has visions of electric railways and large industries, run at small cost with power generated with his invention. With a miniature apparatus, when the last tests were made, light was produced by utilising a small dynamo.
Since making those tests the inventor has sought to perfect the machine, and he claims that it can now be employed at high tide or low tide, and when waves are large or small. Power is generated by both the upward and downward movement of the waves.

Medieval Arsenal.

Belgrade.
A peasant ploughing near Tuzla, South Jugo-slavia, found a huge marble slab, too heavy for him to rise unaided. With the help of neighbours he lifted the slab. Beneath was a storehouse, built of stone, containing hundreds of weapons.
There were swords of crusading pattern, a variety of knives and daggers, battle-axes and maces, hill-hooks, pike-heads, and scythe blades. Some of the weapons are engraved with Turkish script, others are marked with Roman figures. All are rusty and disfigured.

An expert has been sent to report on the history of this dump, which is not far from the spot where some Roman sculpture was recently unearthed.

Corica Distikes Summer Time.

Coricans object strongly to summer-time. For a number of reasons they consider that in this matter they should not follow the example of Frenchmen who live (as they always say in the Isle of Beauty) "on the Continent."
Ajaccio Municipal Council has unanimously adopted a long resolution expressing its hostility to this tampering with the clock. Among the points mentioned are the following:

1. Owing to the geographical position of the island ordinary French time is already half-an-hour in advance of the meridian in Corsica;
2. In Algeria and Tunis, for this reason, summer-time has not been introduced;
3. The economic arguments in favour of putting the clock forward do not hold good in Corsica, since local industrial activity takes place almost exclusively in the open air;
4. Workers have to get up an hour earlier and leave their work while there is still plenty of daylight;
5. Summer-time "causes, without compensation of any kind, a disturbance in the habits of everyday life and places a definite obstacle in the way of all labour."

Facts You Did Not Know.

Electrically controlled by the ignition switch, a new lock has been invented for automobile gas tank caps.

Durable automobile tyres have been made in Russia from rubber obtained from plants native to that country.

A new gas range is equipped with a porcelain top that can be slid over the burners to convert it into a kitchen table.

By studying various bird calls a German naturalist has learned to tell the approximate time in the early morning hours.

Exerting a pull of 100 tons a portable hydraulic press has been invented for removing automobile wheels.

Of English invention is a tennis racket with detachable handle, enabling it to be packed in a suitcase.

Made in stick form, a stainless lubricant has been invented for automobile door locks and hinges.

Motorbuses have been developed in Germany that are driven by gas generated aboard them from waste wood.

"WE CAN'T JUST GRIN
AND BEAR IT""LOOKING FORWARD"
BY ROOSEVELT

PRESIDENT DIAGNOSES AMERICA

This deeply interesting diagnosis of the causes of the world depression, and the changes that are necessary in our social and economic system, is part of a book, "Looking Forward," by President Roosevelt, recently published.

The book contains President Roosevelt's famous programme for what he calls "The New Deal," his political faith, the compass by which he will steer during his term of office, and a great part of what will become the world's history for the next five years.

"Looking Forward" is published by Heinemann at 7/6.

We cannot review carefully the history of our industrial advance without being struck by its haphazardness, with the gigantic waste with which it has been accomplished—with the superfluous duplication of productive facilities the continual scrapping of still useful equipment, the tremendous mortality in industrial and commercial undertakings, the thousands of dead-end trails in which enterprise has been lured, the profligate waste of natural resources.

Much of this waste is the inevitable by-product of progress in a society which values individual endeavour and which is susceptible to the changing tastes and customs of the people of which it is composed.

But much of it, I believe, could have been prevented by greater foresight and by a larger measure of social planning.

Such controlling and directive forces as have been developed in recent years reside to a dangerous degree in groups having special interests in our economic order, interests which do not coincide with the interests of the nation as a whole.

Power of The Few.
I believe that the recent course of our history has demonstrated that, while we may utilise their expert knowledge of certain problems and the special facilities with which they are familiar, we cannot allow our economic life to be controlled by that small group of men whose chief outlook upon the social welfare is tinged by the fact that they can make huge profits from the lending of money and the marketing of securities—an outlook which deserves the adjectives "selfish" and "opportunistic."

We have not been brought to our present state by any natural calamity—by drought or floods or earthquakes, or by the destruction of our productive machine or our man-power.

We have a superabundance of raw materials, of equipment for manufacturing these materials into the goods which we need, and transportation and commercial facilities for making them available to all who need them.

Slowing Down.
A great portion of our machinery and our facilities stand idle, while millions of able-bodied and intelligent men and women, in dire need, are clamouring for the opportunity to work.

Our power to operate the economic machine which we have created is challenged.

We are presented with a multitude of views as to how we may again set into motion that economic machine.

Some hold to the theory that the periodic slowing down of the machine is one of its inherent peculiarities, a peculiarity which we must grin about and bear, because if we attempt to tamper with it we shall cause even worse trouble.

According to this theory, as I see it, if we grin and bear long enough the economic machine will eventually begin to pick up speed and in the course of an indefinite number of years will again attain the maximum number of revolutions signifying what we have been wont to miscall prosperity—but which, alas, is but a last agonising twirl of the economic machine before it again succumbs to that mysterious impulse to slow down again.

This attitude toward our economic machine requires not only greater stoicism but greater faith in immutable economic law and less faith in the ability of man to control what he has created than I, for one, have.

Whatever elements of truth lie in it, it is an invitation to sit back and do nothing; and all of us are suffering to-day, I believe, because this comfortable theory was too thoroughly implanted in the minds of some of our leaders, both in finance and in public affairs.

Whether it be an original cause, an accentuating cause, or an effect, the drastic change in the value of our monetary unit in terms of the commodities it will buy is a problem which we must meet straightforwardly.

It is self-evident that we must either restore commodities to a level approximating their dollar value of several years ago or else we must continue the destructive process of reducing, through defaults or through deliberate writing down, obligations assumed at a higher price level.

Possibly because of the urgency and complexity of this problem some of our economic thinkers have been occupied with it to the exclusion of other phases of as great importance.

The Vital Point.

Of these other phases, the one which seems most important to me in the long run is the problem of controlling, by adequate planning, the creation and the distribution of those products which our vast economic machine is capable of yielding.

I do not mean to curtail the use of capital.

I do not mean to curtail new enterprise.

But think carefully of the vast sums of capital or credit which in the past decade have been devoted to unjust enterprises—to the development of unessentials and to the multiplication of many products far beyond the capacity of the nation to absorb.

It has been the same story as the thoughtless turning out of too many school teachers and too many lawyers.

I do not mean to intimate that we have come to the end of the period of expansion.

But it seems to me that our physical economic plant will not expand in the future at the same rate at which it has been expanded in the past.

We may build more factories, but the fact remains that we have enough to supply all of our domestic needs, and more, if they are used.

With these factories we can now make more shoes, more textiles, more steel, more radios, more automobiles, more of almost everything that we can use.

(Continued on Page 13.)

CLOCKS MADE FROM MILK.

Wonders Seen At London Exhibition.

RUBBER HOUSES.

London.
Tortoiseshell clocks made from milk are among the objects exhibited by the Plastic Materials Exhibition in London.

Other unbelievable inventions are:
Crochery made of disinfectants.

"Woodwork" made of high explosives and moth balls.
Wheels made of cotton, and False teeth made of wood pulp.

Wheels for buses, by this process, are manufactured from cotton instead of metal. Lido-leum can be made from the same material in six hours, instead of the usual six weeks.

Boats, especially racing hulls, can be made of this material which is said to be lighter, and cheaper than wood.

It is now possible to erect a house with rubber floors, roof, wall panels, window-frames, and tiles, according to Mr. B. D. Porritt, director of the Research Association of British rubber manufacturers, who recently described new uses of rubber. Ben-

AUTHOR FROZEN STIFF

Danish Adventurer Tells London Of Thrills

CITY LIFE CONDEMNED

London. "Caged beings, that's what you are in London," growled Nils Petersen, the Danish author and poet who has tramped the roads of Europe from the Mediterranean to the Arctic Circle.

"Give me the wide open spaces where a man can breathe and live. That's the trouble with cities. Now, where in a city would you find an adventure to equal this?"

"One time I was skiing over the snowy wastes of northern Sweden when my ski broke. I struggled on with my heavy pack, but sinking deep into the snow with every step. At last it came to me, the grim knowledge that I was lost in that dreary wilderness of white. I could not go on. I was exhausted. I stumbled face downwards into a deep drift. I must have lain there for hours.

"When I awoke it was to see the face of a girl peering sympathetically into mine. I was frozen stiff.

"She knew there was no time to be lost, and being of the hardy northern breed, she lifted me on her back and carried me to the nearest village—a distance of 30 miles.

"Another time, skiing in the dark forests of Finland, I became terror-stricken when wolves chased me.

"They kept pace with me, slinking among the trees. A long eerie howl echoed through the forest and the green eyes closed in around me.

"Skiing for my life, I shouted in panic and the husky brutes fell back at the sound of my voice."

Mr. Petersen has somehow in his adventurous life had time to write that new popular book, "The Street of the Scandal-makers," a vast picture of Rome under Marcus Aurelius. — Reuter.

90 M.P.H. FLYING SQUAD CARS.

All Equipped With Wireless.

London. A new fleet of motorcars, capable of speeds between 80 and 90 miles an hour, has, it is understood, been ordered for the use of Scotland Yard's Flying Squad.

At the same time it is reported that within the next few months ordinary police patrol cars in London will be equipped with wireless, thus giving the motor patrols the maximum of effectiveness against the "car bandit."

Experiments with wireless-telephones for this type of work have been carried out during the past few months, and experimental transmitters have been set up at Tottenham and Kew.

It has found, however, that the signals transmitted to police cars seriously interfered with reception on ordinary wireless sets over a considerable area near the broadcasting stations. Consequently, it has been decided the police patrol cars are to continue to pick up messages in Morse code. — Reuter.

COL. COUSENS PROMOTED.

Gazetted To Rank Of Brigadier.

Colonel R. B. Cousens, D.S.O., Assistant Adjutant and Quarter Master General in charge of Administration of the China Command, has been appointed Brigadier.

Born in 1880, Col. Cousens was educated at Epsom College and Clare College, Cambridge, and entered the Army in 1900. In 1930, he was raised to the rank of Colonel and in the following year joined the China Command. During the Great War, he had a fine record seeing service at Gallipoli, Palestine and France, and being mentioned four times in despatches. He was awarded the D.S.O. in 1918. From 1927-31, when he received his appointment with the China Command, he was commanding the 18th Field Brigade, R.A.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Victor & H.M.V. records.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

Dance Music To-night.

4-7 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

7-11.30 p.m.—European programme.

7-7.21 p.m.—A Concert.

Song—A Banjo Song (Wooden-Homer)

Oh, Promise Me! (Scott-De Koven)

Louise Homer (Contralto) 1295.

Piano Solo—

Neu Wien Valse (Strauss, arr Bright)

Coppelia—Waltz (Delibes)

Mark Hambourg C2505.

Confesion (Discepolo-Amadori)

Napole (Schipa-Hinton)

Tito Schipa (Tenor) 1533.

Cello Solo—

Serenata Napoletana

(Spambati-arr. Bouman)

Intermezzo (Vivaldi)

Pablo Casals 1542.

7.21-7.35 p.m.

Aleina Suite (Handel)

Philharmonic Symphony Orch of New York directed by Willem Mengelberg 1435-6.

7.35-8.52 p.m.—Variety.

Duet—

Love Scene from "Private Lives"

Scene from "Private Lives"

Gertrude Lawrence & Noel Coward C2043.

Orchestral—

Cardoso

Rayero

Carlos Molina & His Orch. 24160.

Song—

Balloons

In Old Siberia

Gracie Fields (Comedienne) B4362.

Violin Solo—

Blue Skies

Dance of the Maidens

Fritz Kreisler 1233.

Xylophone Solo—

On the Track

The Clock and the Dresden China

Figures

Jack Simpson B4351.

Orchestral—

My Fraternity Pin

The Girl in the Little Green Hat

George Olsen & His Music 24220.

Humorous Song—

I Learned About Women from Her

A Gay Caballero

Frank Crumit 21735.

Orchestral—

Lamento Borinqueno

La Guajira

Don Azpiazu & His Orch. B6296.

Vocal—

Love's You

Jack & Claude Hulbert B4335.

Orchestral—

I Don't Want To Go To Bed

Let's All Sing Like The Birdies Sing

Ambrose & His Orch. B6275.

Selections from Casanova

New Mayfair Orch. 36050.

8.52-9.02 p.m.—"What The Stars Foretell" for those born between 21st May and 20th June by R. H. Naylor B4267.

9.02-9.50 p.m.—

Rustic Wedding Symphony

(Goldmark, Op. 26)

Vienna Philharmonic Orch. conducted by Robert Heger M-103.

9.50-11.30 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room by courtesy of the Management.

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.

FELIX KEEPS ON WALKING.

130,000 Miles In 11 Years.

London. One of the most interesting men recently in London now is Felix Scully Starlight, a 37-year-old American-Indian from St. John's Newfoundland. In the past 11 years he has walked a distance equal to five times round the world.

He has worn out 100 pairs of boots.

He has a pack weighing 3½ stone and he has always carried it on his back until this year, when somebody gave him a bicycle. He also carries signatures of hundreds of Town Clerks and Mayors of towns in England and Scotland, to which he has just added that of the Lord Mayor of London.

Felix expects to travel another 15,000 miles before he reaches his home in Newfoundland again. — Reuter.

JUDGE REDUCES SENTENCE

Scathing Comments By Sir Thomas Graham.

"MOST IMPROPER TERM"

Granhamstown. Convicted on a charge of stealing a cockerel valued at anything from 1/- to 2/-, a starving native, 58 years of age, with an unblemished character, was sentenced by a magistrate to five months imprisonment with hard labour and a fine of one shilling, or in default four more days in prison.

The cast was reviewed in the Supreme Court by the Judge-President, Sir Thomas Graham, who made a number of caustic comments on the sentence and altered it.

"Not being a fraudulent bankrupt or a dishonest lawyer or an illicit diamond buyer," said Sir Thomas, "there was no question of this wretched man obtaining bail, whereupon he was detained in prison for a period of 19 days until investigations regarding his past record had been made. Eventually it was discovered that there was no criminal record against this man, and after he had been in prison for this period he was brought up for sentence.

"It does seem to me that steps should be taken to alter the procedure in lower courts with regard to the investigation of a man's past in petty cases of this character. It is most improper that a man—probably a respectable father of a family—who, desiring probably to have a more palatable diet than the meales to which he was accustomed, yielded to the temptation and stole this chicken, should be kept in gaol for a period of 19 days awaiting the result of the investigation into his past record.

"As he has served this period, I have reduced the sentence to one of imprisonment with hard labour for a period of seven days with a compensatory fine of one shilling, or four days' imprisonment with hard labour, which is the smallest amount of imprisonment that a magistrate can impose. This, of course, means that the accused will be immediately released." — Reuter.

PRICE OF SOCIAL SUCCESS.

Huge Sums Paid For "Learning The Ropes."

London. "With the approach of the London Season," several discreet advertisements are to be seen in the personal columns of the newspapers stating that "ladies of title" are willing to show socially aspiring young ladies the ropes—at a price.

It is a strange business, this trading in social success. One rich manufacturer, a few seasons ago, paid £1,500 for the services of a Peeress who was to introduce his daughter into society. He took a large house and engaged an army of servants. The expenses for entertaining must have cost him at least another £2,000.

It seems a lot to pay for the privilege of being asked to stuffy first-nights, going to Ascot, dining in crowded restaurants, curtsying at Court, and being a bridesmaid at society weddings! — Reuter.

HITLER'S FAMILY TREE.

Ancestors Traced To 1672.

Vienna. The name of Adolf Hitler, the German Chancellor, was written "Hiedler" until about 1760, according to the newspaper "Waldviertler Bote," which gives some particulars of his family tree. The family came from Waldviertel, a region of Upper Austria, and can be traced back there to 1672. They then moved to Spital near Gmünd, now on the borders of Czechoslovakia.

Hitler's father learned the trade of shoemaking, but later became a civil servant and rose to be a senior official in the Customs.

Adolf was the third child, he has an elder brother and sister and one younger sister. — Reuter.

To-Day's Short Story.

THE LAUGHING CAMEL

By S. Andrew Wood.

THE Laughing Camel came tottering slowly on its tottery through the gates of the Yenovlask furnace yard. It had two humps and its head was stewed, so that it surveyed everything and everybody with a sardonic grin that looked aeons old.

It stopped drunkenly and the man in charge, lantern-jawed and leather-legged, slung a large pasteboard placard round its hairy neck.

"Awarded to the Yenovlask Steel Plant for producing only 20,000 tons of a quota of 100,000, under the Five-Year Plan."

There was a dead and stricken silence among the members of the works komintern who watched, huddled in the gateway, to let the camel pass. One of them spat copiously but furtively near to Darlington, the furnace superintendent, and little Joek Armstrong, his assistant, curved expertly to avoid the trajectory.

On his short and rather bowed legs the little Tynesider, Armstrong, moved to the effigy of shame and inspected it curiously.

Among the clutter of the furnace yard, in the very shadow of the three giant blast furnaces Stalin, Borodin and Molotov, the shaggy thing of goatskin and thick paper mache leered round at him with studied insult.

"Da, da, da," said Jim Darlington, patiently. "Yes yes the new furnace will wipe out the insult. Da, da, Big Ivan will smelt six hundred tons of iron a day."

Joek Armstrong, his rubbery face still solemnly agrin, joined his companion and they walked to the two furnaces Stalin and Borodin, which were stone-cold, and to Molotov, who rumbled flatulently at the Laughing Camel.

Until the Pyatiletka, the Five Year Plan, Yenovlask was a golden-domed little town that slept. Then the cathedral had been blown up and the Yenovlask still slept. Darlington, trying to teach barbers and peasants and prominent local Communists how to smelt iron and make steel ingots, was growing a white forelock. Joek Armstrong, of Middlesbrough, had never before seen a steelyard which had once been a cathedral, or a plant run by a works committee which gathered in one of the old underground crypts to

SMALLEST NATIONS GROW FASTEST

Jugo-Slavia Gigantic Population Increase.

BRAZIL TOPS WORLD LIST

London. The smaller nations of Europe are the ones whose population is increasing the most rapidly, according to statistical tables just published by the Registrar-General.

Jugo-Slavia has the greatest increase of any European people—16.2 per cent., or nearly three times that of England and Wales (5.5 per cent.).

Holland is next, with 15.6 per cent., Bulgaria 13 per cent., and Greece 12.1 per cent.

Switzerland has the smallest increase of any European country—only 4.9 per cent.

In all the world the greatest increase of any country was that for Brazil, which at the last census revealed the enormous increase of 77 per cent. Brazil now has a population of over 31,000,000.

The great European countries—Britain, France, Germany, and Italy—show an increase in population that ranges from 5.5 per cent. to 6.5 per cent. during the last 10 years.

The Dutch are increasing at a pace nearly double that of Belgium and treble that of Germany.

The average family in Spain and Portugal now is found to be twice the size of that in England. The United States shows a 16 per cent. increase during the past 10 years but its population has been helped by immigration. Japan shows an expansion of 10 per cent.

Among the Scandinavian countries the growth of population is greatest in Sweden (6.9 per cent.) and lowest in Denmark (5.6 per cent.). — Reuter.

jabber politics, while the Bessemer choked itself.

"Look there!" said Armstrong. Darlington was looking. The new furnace, which had been built under his blood and sweat, towered 80ft. against the stone-grey sky. There was something impressive about Big Ivan. There was a red

streamer flapping on his top-platform and propaganda banners hanging all about him. The works committee came in a straggling group round the ore-piles, making a wide track round the Laughing Camel, but brightening visibly as their eyes alighted upon Big Ivan's anery.

"They're going into a huddle again," said Darlington. "Da, da, tomorrow, Comrade Rabinovitch. It will be a day of rejoicing. . . . where the devil's that interpreter girl?"

A voice spoke: "Comrade Katerina is locked up in the old chapel. I am appointed by the komintern to take her place. My English is very good, comrades."

Shock-brigadier Volkov, from Moscow, was a little white about the gills. He was a red-headed boy of 20 or so, with a face that was like a tight, clear-skinned mask. It was understood that he had registered with little Katerina, the stenographer, who was also interpreter to the foreign technicians. It was

MONDAY'S STORY.

Monday's story will be "17.45," by A. J. Alan.

not love, of course. It was the biological sympathy that was so much more enlightened.

"They've put that nice little girl—" began Joek Armstrong, gapping.

"She awaits Party judgment, comrades. It is a painful case. She refused to sign the petition for the Death Penalty for Continued Inefficiency, and insulted the komintern. She told them they would weigh as heavy as the men in the cemetery with bullets if that happened. Her brother was among those dead men, you understand. They will charge her with counter-revolutionary sabotage, I fear."

"Eh, the dirty tykes!" said Joek. "There's rats as big as sheepdogs in that chapel. And what they call disease germs, too. It was a dead-house in the last shootings, wasn't it? Well then, she ought to be prised out too sweet, and given some fresh air. Are you game, comrade?"

Volkov's mouth twitched. He looked on the edge of tears. But his voice was stiff.

"You don't understand our ideology," he said. "It is discipline. The insult of the Laughing Camel must be liquidated."

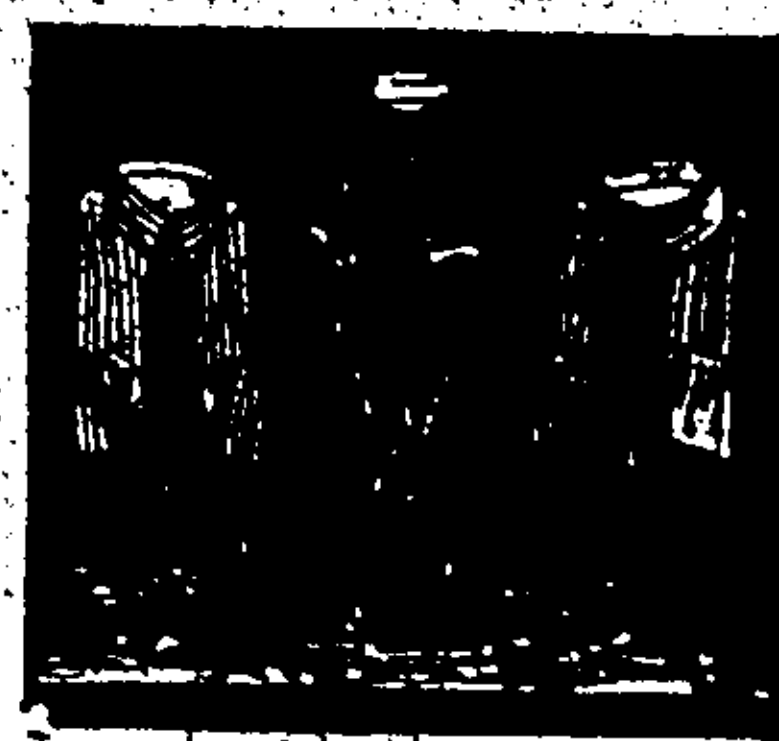
Yenovlask, still a medieval town of the Ukraine, had thought it an exquisitely fit thing to build its new blast furnaces on an ecclesiastical site. Those old God-merchants, the priests, had never swung such mighty censers as Stalin, Borodin and Molotov, Stalin never grew hot. Borodin slew men, and Molotov rumbled foolishly.

But Big Ivan was a glutton. In his guts the iron boiled merrily as though he appreciated the banners that had decked him and the brass-band which had accompanied the lighting of his fires. To stand on the top platform, holding on to the handrail, as did Darlington, young Volkov and Comrade Rabinovitch, was to overhang a shimmering hell. A great cone was slung in Big Ivan's throat, and, every other minute, as it dipped the wan afternoon daylight was spun with pale fire.

"Mind your step," said Darlington to Comrade Rabinovitch. "That cone down there would hold you, supposing you slipped in. But you'd sizzle while it was—what's up?"

Darlington looked wearily at Comrade Rabinovitch, grocer-turned-furnaceman, and chairman of the works committee. At best of times Rabinovitch was a sickly looking person with wet green eyes and a shy manner. He was more so now. The forehead of his sod was too high and terrifying for him. He turned from looking fascinatedly at the hot-hot iron funnel that was slung over the thundering entrails of Big Ivan, and began to crawl gingerly back to the truck-lift.

(Continued on page 12)



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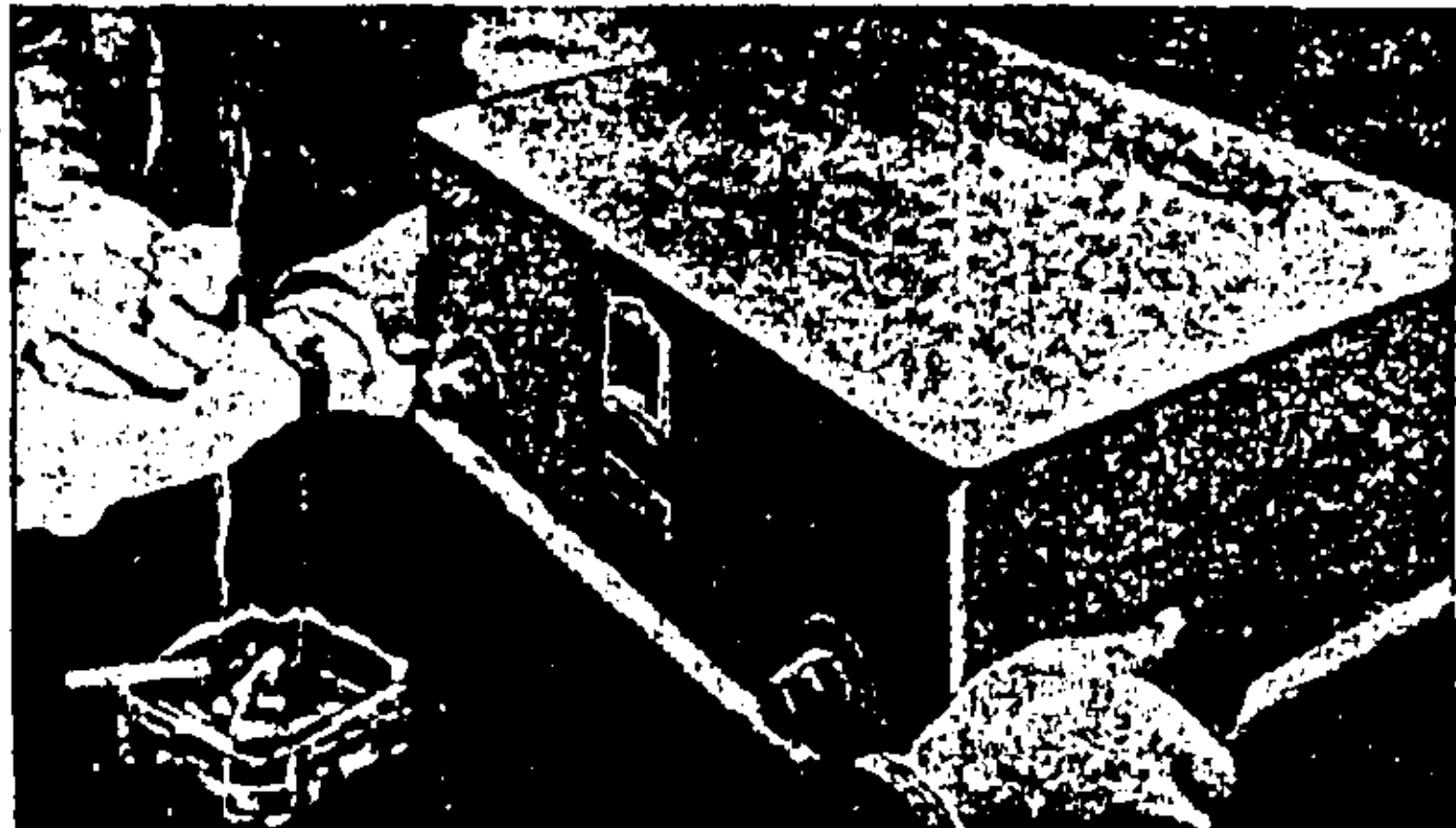
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AGGREGATE CUP RACE AT THE "Y" GALA

Interesting Programme
For To-night.

MRS. MCMAHON STRAINS BACK
(By CRAWL)

Good entries for the Relay, Life Buoy Race and Under Water race are indications of an excellent night's sport at the second Y.M.C.A. monthly swimming gala, which takes place to-night in the "Y" Pool, commencing at 9 p.m.

The 50 Metres Aggregate Handicap has not drawn so many entries as in the last gala, but in spite of this, the race is proving a great attraction, as any entrant has an equal chance of winning the trophy presented by His Honour, Mr. Justice J. R. Wood.

The 100 Metres Breast Stroke is the first of the other than free style events to appear on the gala programme. Schreuder, H. Lange and Fowler will probably struggle for the first, second and third places.

At last month's gala the Ladies' race was a feature of the programme, and to-night's race should prove no exception.

Mrs. Schreuder who swam an excellent race last month is ill, while Mrs. McMahon, who also did well, will be a spectator. She has strained her back.

Miss Doris Hunt, a past winner of the Ladies' Harbour race is the only other good entrant and should win.

The under water race of one length, will be very interesting, from the spectators point of view and should afford them any amount of entertainment.

The first of the Mixed Relays appears in the form of the Life Buoy Race. In this, the ladies are first "taken for a ride"—for one length, and then they will take their partners for a ride for the other length.

Two well balanced teams have been selected for the water-polo game which concludes the following programme:

50 Metres Aggregate Handicap.
50 Metres Ladies Handicap.
100 Metres Breast Stroke.
Life Buoy Race (Novelty).
One Length Under Water Race.
200 Metres Relay (Teams of four).

Water-polo. Selected teams as follows:

Donn's Team:—H. Angus; R. Goldman and A. G. Donn; E. W. Raiton; D. Sutherland, G. Fowler and Ramus.

Schreuder's Team:—G. Angus; H. Lange and K. Jenner; E. Fulager; W. F. Kerr, W. Schreuder and W. Campbell.

Dancing in the West Lounge to the strains of Mickey's Melody Makers will conclude the evening.

CHINESE B.C. GALA

Third Carnival Fixed
For June 18.

ONE OPEN EVENT

The Chinese Bathing Club are holding their third swimming gala on Sunday, June 18, at their North Point Pavilion, commencing at 7.30 p.m.

A 50 Metres Breast-Stroke event, to affiliated clubs of the Hong Kong International Amateur Swimming Association, will be the first event on the programme, and will be followed by the only Club championship event, the 100 Metres Backstroke.

The following is the programme: 50 Metres Breast Stroke (Affiliated Clubs event).
100 Metres Backstroke Championship.

Throwing the water polo ball.
100 Metres Breast Stroke Handicap.

100 Metres Breast Stroke Handicap (Boys).
100 Metres Handicap (Open, to members over 35 years of age).

Ladies 50 Metres Relay.
200 Metres Mixed Relay.
Obstacle Race.
Ladies 50 Metres Championship.

To-day's Bowls Fixtures

TAIKOO D.R.C. (66) v POLICE R.C. (56)
CRAIGENGOWER C.C. (70) v KOWLOON C.C. (52)
KOWLOON R.C.C. (52) v KOWLOON DOCKS R.C. (43)
CLUB DE RECREIO (68) v CIVIL SERVICE C.C. (62)

SECOND DIVISION
CIVIL SERVICE C.C. (—) v POLICE R.C. (—)
INDIAN R.C. (—) v CRAIGENGOWER C.C. (—)
YACHT CLUB (65) v CLUB DE RECREIO (55)
KOWLOON C.C. (77) v H. K. ELECTRIC (54)
Figures in brackets denote result of corresponding game last year.

League Tables To Date.

	FIRST DIVISION					SECOND DIVISION				
	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.
Kowloon R. G. (8)	4	3	1	271	214	57	0	6		
Recreio (2)	4	3	1	248	207	41	0	6		
Craigengower (1)	4	3	1	215	210	5	0	6		
Civil Service (3)	4	2	2	244	241	3	0	4		
Police (7)	4	2	2	227	248	0	21	4		
Kowloon Docks (5)	4	1	3	222	229	0	7	2		
Taikoo Docks (6)	4	1	3	213	239	0	25	2		
Kowloon C.C. (4)	4	1	3	200	252	0	52	2		

	FIRST DIVISION					SECOND DIVISION				
	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.
Kowloon R. G. (5)	5	4	1	365	271	94	0	8		
Craigengower (1)	4	3	1	259	182	77	0	6		
Civil Service (3)	4	3	1	256	219	37	0	6		
Kowloon C. C. (7)	5	3	2	266	274	0	8	6		
Recreio (4)	4	2	2	246	222	24	0	4		
Yacht Club (2)	4	2	2	230	240	0	10	4		
Police R. C. (—)	4	2	2	227	248	0	21	4		
H. K. Electric (8)	5	1	4	257	323	0	65	2		
Indian R. C. (—)	5	0	5	229	356	0	127	0		

Figures in brackets denote positions held by the respective clubs at the conclusion of last season. The Police and Indian R. C. are newcomers to the junior division in the absence of the Taikoo second string.

Teams For To-day's Games

FIRST DIVISION.

Recreio 1st team:—
E. L. Barros, L. C. R. Souza, C. G. Silva and R. F. Luz (skip).
L. A. Gutierrez, R. R. Roberts, A. S. Gomes and G. E. Marques (skip).
P. Xavier, S. M. M. Alves, F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. M. Silva (skip).

Craigengower 1st team:—
J. Cavanagh, L. E. Lammert, D. Rummah and B. W. Bradbury (skip).
G. L. Buchanan, C. S. Summons, H. Beer and R. Bassa (skip).
W. T. Brightman, A. E. Coates, E. G. Arcuelli and U. M. Omar (skip).

Civil Service 1st team:—
H. Lockhart, A. O. Brawn, N. J. Debbington and R. P. Phillips (skip).
S. Randle, S. Alderman, F. Jones and J. Deakin (skip).
L. Collyer, H. E. Strange, J. Holledge and A. W. Grimmer (skip).

Police 1st team:—
J. Orem, T. Perkins, E. G. Post and W. E. Hollands (skip).
T. Nolan, J. Ellis, A. R. Clark and G. C. Moss (skip).
J. Pender, T. Ballon, J. Shephard and W. Main (skip).

Taikoo Dock:—
J. Polson, G. Stewart, R. Wallace and N. Drummond (skip).
J. Watson, J. Whyte, R. Keown and W. Wetherpoon (skip).
D. Peoples, W. Brown, W. Weir and J. Chalmers (skip).
Reserves:—A. Stalker, K. McIntyre and J. Waid.

K.C.C. 1st:—
E. C. Fincher, J. Chadwick, J. Howe, A. Hyde Lay (skip).
H. Gittins, J. Overy, H. Hampton and A. E. Silstone (skip).
F. E. Skinner, F. Goodwin, T. Ferguson and J. Fraser (skip).

SECOND DIVISION.

Recreio 2nd team:—
J. E. Noronha, J. C. Ozorio, A. V. Barros and A. H. Basto (skip).
J. M. S. Rozario, L. F. Xavier, E. M. Remedios and H. F. Rozario (skip).
M. A. Carvalho, D. F. Lopes, A. E. S. Alves and J. J. Basto (skip).

Craigengower 2nd team:—
D. K. Kharas, M. J. Medina, Y. Abbas and A. A. Razack (skip).
G. Duncan, F. K. Modi, E. Tuck and W. Gill (skip).
J. S. Landolt, H. Milton, W. Ward and W. V. Field (skip).

Civil Service 2nd team:—
T. Hunter, L. Whant, H. Westlake and S. Eccleshall (skip).
J. Armstrong, J. Fitzgerald, J. F. McGowan and E. R. Wood (skip).
S. Cressy, R. R. Davies, L. Luck and J. Holdman (skip).

Police 2nd team:—
H. Brittain, W. Channing, J. Riddell and W. Glendenning (skip).
R. H. Downman, W. Chester Woods, A. Merriman and A. E. Garey (skip).
C. F. Alexander, J. Kirby, J. McWaters and R. H. Marks (skip).

Reserve:—W. McLeod and J. Keohane.

H. K. Electric:—
H. Hatch, A. McKellar, F. Normington and A. F. Paul (skip).
R. Butler, C. Gahagan, G. T. Padgett and J. F. Lunny (skip).
G. Sloan, J. G. Halsey, H. S. McKay and A. Tarbeck (skip).

Indian R.C.:—
A. M. Omar, S. O. Bur, A. M. Ram-john and K. M. Omar (skip).

M. I. Razack, M. Y. Adai, A. R. Dallah and A. M. Wahab (skip).
S. Ismail, H. Hartman, Bishen Singh and B. A. Tyder (skip).

K.C.C. 2nd:—
P. Kristofersen, S. J. Houghton, W. W. Hirst, and J. P. Robinson (skip).
J. W. M. Brown, F. Maddox, E. Kern and J. M. Jack (skip).
T. W. Carr, H. O. Huber, V. C. Labrum and L. Jack (skip).

Yacht Club 2nd:—
L. S. Greenhill, A. W. Brown, J. W. C. Bonnar and A. Macfarlane (skip).
E. Abraham, N. V. A. Croucher, J. L. Spence and F. Sutton (skip).
W. J. Hansen, J. A. R. Selby, A. Murdock and J. Bentley (skip).



CANZONERI'S TWO TITLES.

Points Win Over
Shaw.
WELL DESERVED WIN

New Orleans, May 21.
Tony Canzoneri, world's lightweight champion, became a double-titlist again to-night.

He won a 10-round decision over Batling Shaw, fast-moving Mexican, and regained the junior-welterweight crown.

Tony's lightweight title was not at stake in the encounter. The lightweight title-holder punished the Mexican severely and took the contest by an overwhelming margin.

The ambitious Mexican topped Tony by 3½ pounds, tipping the scales at 136½ pounds to the latter's 133.

Shaw's weight advantage did not do him any good, however, as he only served to slow him down.

The two exchanged blows from bell to bell until the seventh round, when Shaw ran into and was sent to the canvas. The bell, however, saved Shaw from losing the bout by a knockout.

After regaining full consciousness, the Mexican came out of his corner in the eighth more determined than ever. He continued to exchange punches with his opponent, but Canzoneri connected with harder, cleaner and more effective blows.

The Mexican was almost out on his feet at the end of the fight. The referee did not hesitate in awarding Canzoneri the verdict.

The crown Canzoneri annexed to-night was originally his until July last year when Johnny Jadick robbed him of it after a slashing 10-round contest in Philadelphia. —United Press

FREEMAN TAKES 8 FOR 48

Gloucester Unable To
Play Him.

London, May 11.
SINCE cricket was resumed after the war, Freeman, the famous Kent slow bowler, who will be 44 next Wednesday, has credited himself with at least 100 wickets each season, with the exception of 1919, which was restricted to two-day matches.

Yesterday at Bristol he showed that his skill remains unimpaired by the passage of time by taking eight wickets for 48 runs, Gloucestershire being dismissed in three hours for 168. Kent fared but little better, losing six wickets for 137 runs.

The merit of Freeman's performance was enhanced by the fact that at lunch-time Gloucestershire had made 118 for one wicket. Then he carried everything before him, dismissing seven batsmen for 25 runs. His full analysis was:

O. M. R. W.
29.5 10 46 8

Gloucestershire lost their last nine wickets in an hour for 55 runs. They had special cause to do well in this game, for it marked the passing of the ground into their own possession.

Welcome For Hammond.
The small company present gave a great welcome to Hammond on his first appearance since returning from Australia, and the brilliant England batsman quickly settled down to give an attractive display.

He received valuable assistance from Sinfield, who, second to leave, occupied two hours getting 40, whereas Hammond, who hit four 4's, made his 55 out of 58 in eighty-five minutes.

Hammond started the troubles of Kent, dismissing both Fairservice and Woolley leg-before for 49. Then occurred two costly errors, difficult chances by Ashdown (25) and Ames (8) surprising the fielders, who failed to hold the ball. This pair stayed to add 40. Todd and Valentine offered little resistance, but Hardinge defended splendidly, and with Ames helped to improve the position for Kent.

Gloucester Win.

London, May 13.
After a close struggle, full of exciting incidents and contested in the true spirit of cricket, Gloucestershire gained a thrilling victory over Kent at Bristol yesterday by 8 runs.

Set to get 237 to win, Kent obtained 35 of these runs without loss on Thursday, so that they required 202 when the last day's play began. At first everything went well for them, Ashdown and Fairservice in half an hour adding another 25 runs, the first wicket falling at 60.

Fairservice defended carefully, and when bowled at 93 he had spent an hour and a half making 33. His dismissal coincided with the turn of Kent's fortunes, as Woolley left to a catch at slip without addition to the score, and one run later Ames was bowled for nought.

Kent had four men out for 94, but thanks to Todd, and to a lesser degree Valentine, Hardinge, Chapman, and Sheffield, they gradually approached their opponents' score, but all the while Goddard bowled superbly.

When Goddard dismissed Todd, Kent were within 32 runs of their objective and still had three wickets in hand. Chapman drove Sinfield for 6, but in trying to repeat the stroke, he fell to a fine catch by Barnett.

Sheffield and Freeman made a plucky ninth-wicket stand, but just as it seemed that they would knock off the runs, another brilliant catch at long-on disposed of Sheffield. The very next ball upset Freeman's stumps.

Barnett's wonderful 146 on Thursday paved the way to victory, and then, when things were going against his side he brought off those two grand catches.

Keeping a perfect length, Goddard did well to take six wickets for just under 12 runs apiece.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS THIS AFTERNOON

Americans Confident
Of Beating Chinese.

HUEBNER IN CHARGE
(By THE KID)

The local Baseball season commences to-day at 4.30 p.m. at Caroline Hill when the Hong Kong Americans clash with the South China outfit.

The Americans will be out at all strength, Huebner taking charge in Le Ferre's absence. The Americans have every confidence in Huebner, and are looking forward to trouncing the Chinese lads. Supporting Al. Huebner, will be the Leonard brothers, Terry and Dave, Ben Zafra, Gilson and Biggs. These boys have a lot of punch behind the bat, and what they will do to-day will tell the story.

The Chinese lads on the other hand will field the strongest team in an effort to win the first encounter. They are playing two games during the week-end, but they are confident of winning both.

The South China boys have played consistently well throughout, and if they hold themselves together during the week-end, they will no doubt come out winners.

Ed. Chang will probably do the twirling in the game against the Americans and Bui Chang against the Lingnam students, but if Ed. Chang finds the going hard, either Henry Young or Bui Chang will be called in to relieve. The Chinese lads have a very consistent pitching staff that will cause other teams a lot of worry.

Probable lineups for to-day's game.

South China	Americans
Matty Chang	Ben Zafra
Ed. Chang	Al. Huebner
Chan, T.	T. Leonard
B. Chang	Barros
T. Kim	Biggs
H. Young	Shank
Fong, T.	D. Leonard
Leung, C. K.	Gilson
B. Fung	Dunham



DAVIS CUP

Britain Eliminate
Italy.

PERRY AND HUGHES WIN

Eastbourne, To-day.
The straight sets victory gained by Fred Perry and G. P. Hughes over Rado and Corilli yesterday sent Great Britain into the Semi-Final Round of the European Zone of the Davis Cup, Italy being eliminated by 3 to 0.

Britain will now meet Czechoslovakia, conquerors of Greece. Results as cable by Reuter:—
F. J. Perry and G. P. Hughes (Britain) beat Rado and Corilli 6-1, 6-4, 9-7.

Earlier Results.
Fred Perry (Britain) beat Morpurgo 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.
Bunny Austin (Britain) beat Stefani 6-2, 7-5, 7-5.

HONG KONG RIDING SCHOOL

NOTICE.

I Heroby beg to inform my esteemed customers that I have opened a branch of the School at Repulse Bay. Next to Repulse Bay Hotel where ponies can be hired and riding lessons will be given.

All arrangements can be made with the undersigned at Repulse Bay Hotel, Room No. 223 or through Capt. Daniloff, Hong Kong Riding School, Kowloon. Tel. 58754.

Capt. M. A. ROJDESTVIN, Proprietor.



FOOD AND HOME ECONOMICS



Tips On Table Customs And Usages Given

How To Use Finger-Bowls Is Outlined In Review Of Etiquette.

Here are a few tips on table etiquette and customs that may freshen up your memory on these points:

Dessert Silver.

DESSERT: The silver to be used for dessert is brought in with it so there is practically no opportunity to select the wrong piece.

FINGER BOWLS: The finger bowl, when properly used, is brought in on the dessert plate, a dolly beneath it. When this is set before one the bowl and dolly are lifted off the plate and set to the left. The dessert is placed on the remaining plate and the bowl left untouched until the conclusion of the meal. When the bowl is brought in after the dessert or used after the dessert the fingers are dipped into it lightly and dried quickly and unobtrusively on the napkin.

BEVERAGES are not taken wholly with the spoon, but are drunk directly from the cup. The spoon is used only for tasting and stirring—and stirring should always be brief and noiseless. The spoon is never left in the cup.

Other details of table etiquette: Always raise the napkin to the lips before a drink is taken; a smudged glass is unsightly.

Finger and Fork Foods. Finger foods: Bread, bonbons, candies, celery, apples, grapes, oranges, nuts, olives, radishes, artichokes, plums, and cherries.

Fork foods: Layer cake, frozen pudding, pies, omelets scrambled or fried eggs, fish, sliced fruits watermelon, salad, peas, potatoes, and all other vegetable except corn on the cob. Asparagus is best eaten with a fork, but if it is firm may be eaten.

Canned Soups Are As Savory As Home Made

The era of the can opener has arrived. Canned soups became as good and savory as any that came out of the home soup kettle. And, in addition, they provided more variations. To-day cream soups, chowders, bouillions of meat, or clam, or chicken, thick soups and clear soups have got themselves into cans and offer a tempting lineup on the grocer's shelves.

Now, a last minute yearning for tomato-beef bouillon floating with crunchy toast croutons takes five minutes to make a fact—with the help of a can opener and a good brisk fire. Or a soup-and-salad lunch or supper can now be whizzed onto the table in the time it takes to heat the can.

Sometimes, naturally, we'll still be making our own soups—the quick ones that call for simple cream sauces and added foods. But for most modern meal getters, a well stocked soup shelf has become as much of a boon and a necessity as her rows of canned vegetables, fish, and the rest.

BIRDS AND GOLDFISH THRIVE ON FLY DIET

London. Britain is buying flies. Dead ones—all nicely crushed and thoroughly dried in the sun.

Not content with her own varieties she is importing from South America.

They are used to feed captive birds and goldfish.

For nine months in the year hundreds of dusky men and women descend on the rivers and swamps of Argentina, Peru, Bolivia and Mexico to net the insects. Here in London a dozen importers deal with them.

An American vessel discharged the latest shipment of these dried flies—two tons of them! Some of the specimens were four inches.

SIMPLE COLD SAVOURY

with the fork and the remainder with the fingers.

Club sandwiches are eaten with a fork, being first cut through with a knife.

In your own or in some one else's home it is unflattering to wipe the silver with a napkin before using it.

Bits and small bones are conveyed unobtrusively to the plate with the fingers.

Fowl is not taken up in the fingers in public.

Don't take large mouthfuls. Don't talk with food in the mouth. When the meal is finished the napkin is left unfolded, slightly crushed beside the plate. If in one's own home, and the napkin is to be used again, it is to be folded.

Keep gloves, purse, books, etc., off the table. Ask the waiter to provide a chair for them.

Six good-sized tomatoes, one cauliflower, brown bread, butter, mayonnaise sauce, parsley, salt pepper.

Cook the cauliflower till tender in salted water, drain, and allow to cool. Break the flower into a basin, season to taste, and mix in some good thick mayonnaise sauce and a teaspoonful chopped parsley.

Peel the tomatoes and scoop out the centres. Cut some slices of brown bread and butter, and shape them into rounds with a fluted cutter.

Arrange the bread in an entree dish on a lace mat, place the tomato cases on top, and fill them with the cauliflower and mayonnaise mixture.

Decorate with sprigs of parsley and the seasoned tomato pulp.

Jellied Salads Make Excellent Summer Dish

Cause Of Economy Also Served By Including Recommended Mixtures.

Jellied salads are particularly appealing during the warm summer days when appetites are inclined to be as fickle as the weather. More than this, a jellied salad is very often a means toward economy, making good use of left-over fruits and vegetables. The jelly acts as an extender and in many instances makes it possible to use incredible small amounts that might otherwise be wasted.

There are innumerable variations to the jellied salad. Individual molds, ring molds to be filled with other salad materials, large molds to be garnished and served by the hostess, the salad dressing added to the jellied mixture, the jellied mixture used to fill small tomatoes—all these ways make it possible to vary jellied salads invitingly.

Whether the added material be meat, vegetable or fruit, the foundation jelly should be pleasantly tart. Even the dessert salad with a whipped cream dressing must be pliant rather than sweet. Lemon jelly is suitable for fruit and a dash of vinegar will be found to be a vast improvement in meat and vegetable salads.

Pineapple and carrot salad is a refreshing combination that is healthful and economical.

Pineapple And Carrot Salad
One and one-half tablespoons granulated gelatin, 4 tablespoons cold water, 1-2 cup boiling water, 1 cup orange juice, 4 tablespoons lemon juice, salt and sugar, 1 cup grated carrot, 1 cup diced fresh

POTATOES AND TOMATOES AU GRATIN

Peel some small potatoes of the same size, put them into a fire-proof dish which they will half-fill, cover with stock, season, add a few pieces of butter and cook them in the oven till they are half-done. Now take the dish out and fill it up with smallish whole tomatoes, which you have peeled and cored. Sprinkle with grated cheese and a few drops of olive oil, and season with more pepper. Put it back into the oven so that it is browned and the potatoes finished.

KITCHEN COMFORT.

A comfortable corner should be arranged in every kitchen where the homemaker can drop down for a rest while keeping an eye on the cooking food. It should include a comfortable chair, a small table or shelf and the mending basket.

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Bread Crumbs Save Flour In Muffin Recipe

Corn Bread, Muffins Satisfy When Baked With "Crumb Flour."

2½ teaspoons double action baking powder
2½ cups cake flour
1 teaspoon salt
5 teaspoons butter or other shortening
1 egg slightly beaten
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons sugar
2-3 cup milk (about)
½ cup blanched almonds, shredded
Candied cherries, cut in rings

TIPS ON OVEN TEMPERATURE.

Crisp cookies should be baked in a hot oven. Molasses cookies, which burn easily, require a cool oven of not more than 350 degrees. Baking powder biscuits should be put into a moderate oven and the heat should not be increased until they are almost done. Pastry requires a hot oven and thorough baking to make it flaky and digestible. Reduce the heat of the oven when the pastry itself is cooked and you are ready to bake the filling.

All egg mixtures, custard, souffles and puddings, should be baked with the oven at a low temperature. If the heat rises above 350 degrees you will not have good luck with any concoction containing eggs.

UNIQUE FOOTSTOOL

Do you know that you can make unique footstools out of the single spring seats of an old automobile. Cover the old seat with upholstery and attach castors at the four corners. This will give you a comfortable footstool.

PEAS PANCAKES

Boil about one pint or rather more of green peas, when tender mash them through a coarse sieve and mix with two oz. butter and season with salt and pepper. Set this mixture aside to get cold. Whisk two eggs and mix with one breakfast cup full of flour. Lastly add one tablespoon of baking powder. Beat all, smooth, stir this into the peas and cook in a greased frying pan or on the griddle.

GOOD CASSEROLE

Left-over fish or roast lamb can re-appear in most appetizing form if you fix them in casserole just as you would chicken a la king. As a matter of fact, it is hard to tell the difference between fish or lamb and chicken.

CUSTARD PUDDINGS

There are many delicious puddings which have a custard base. So it behooves the homemaker to know the basic principles necessary to make a good, clear, waterless, fine grained custard.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

(Serving Two).

A Dinner Menu

Ham Imperial Buttered Turnips
Bread Plum Jam
Vegetable Salad Salad Dressing
Deep Dish Rhubarb Pudding
Coffee

Ham Imperial.

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon celery salt
½ teaspoon chopped onions
1 cup ice, cooked ham
1 cup boiled rice
Melt butter and add flour. Mix well and add milk and cook until creamy cause forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

Deep Dish Rhubarb Pudding.

1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons lard
½ cup milk
Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in the lard with knife. Mixing with knife, slowly add milk.

When soft dough forms, pat it out and fit over rhubarb mixture.

Rhubarb Mixture.
3 cups diced peeled rhubarb
1 tablespoon flour
2/3 cup sugar
2/3 cup water
1 tablespoon butter
¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Blend rhubarb, flour and sugar. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into buttered shallow pan. Cover with crust and make 4 holes in top. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm or cold.

Roquefort Cheese Dressing.
½ cup Roquefort cheese
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon celery salt
1 teaspoon sugar
½ cup salad oil
4 tablespoons lemon juice

ETE CARE

With good looking lamps as inexpensive as they are to-day, you should have enough lamps in every room to allow everybody sitting there perfect illumination for reading or sewing. A good home motto is "a lamp by every chair."

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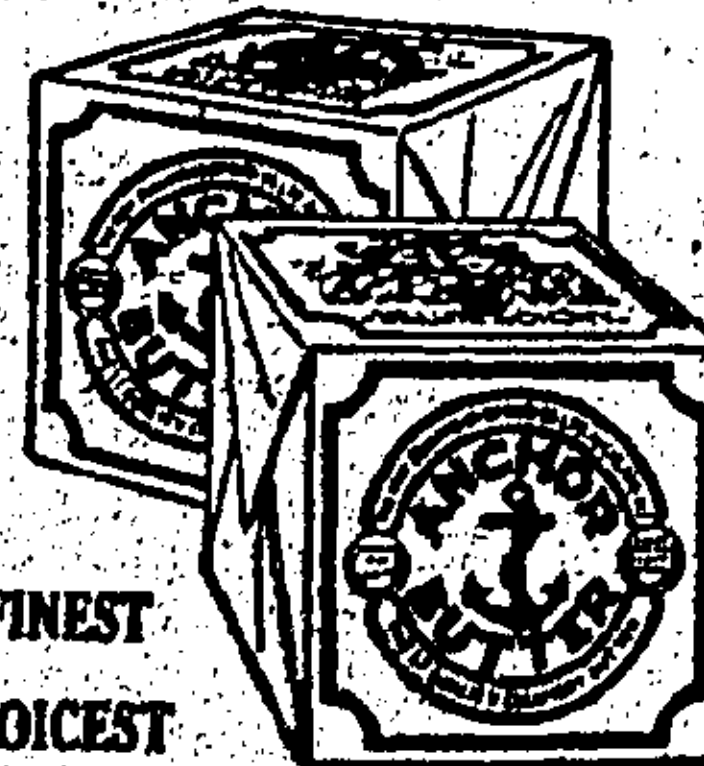
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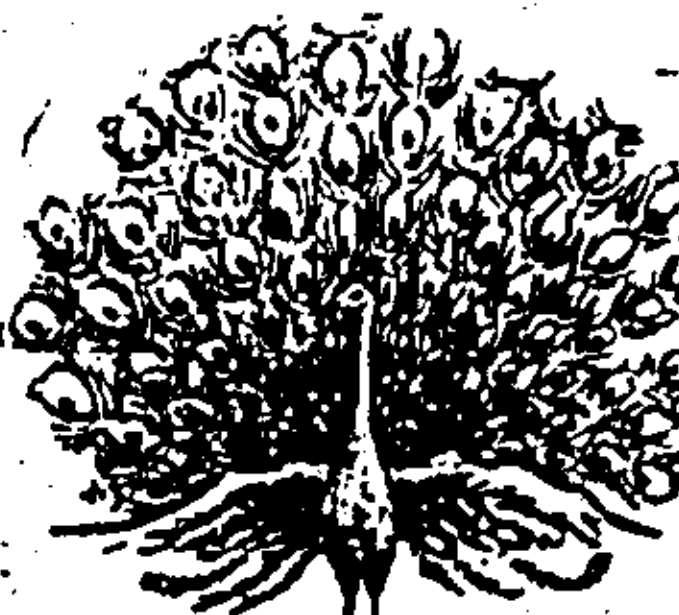
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Bringing Up Father.

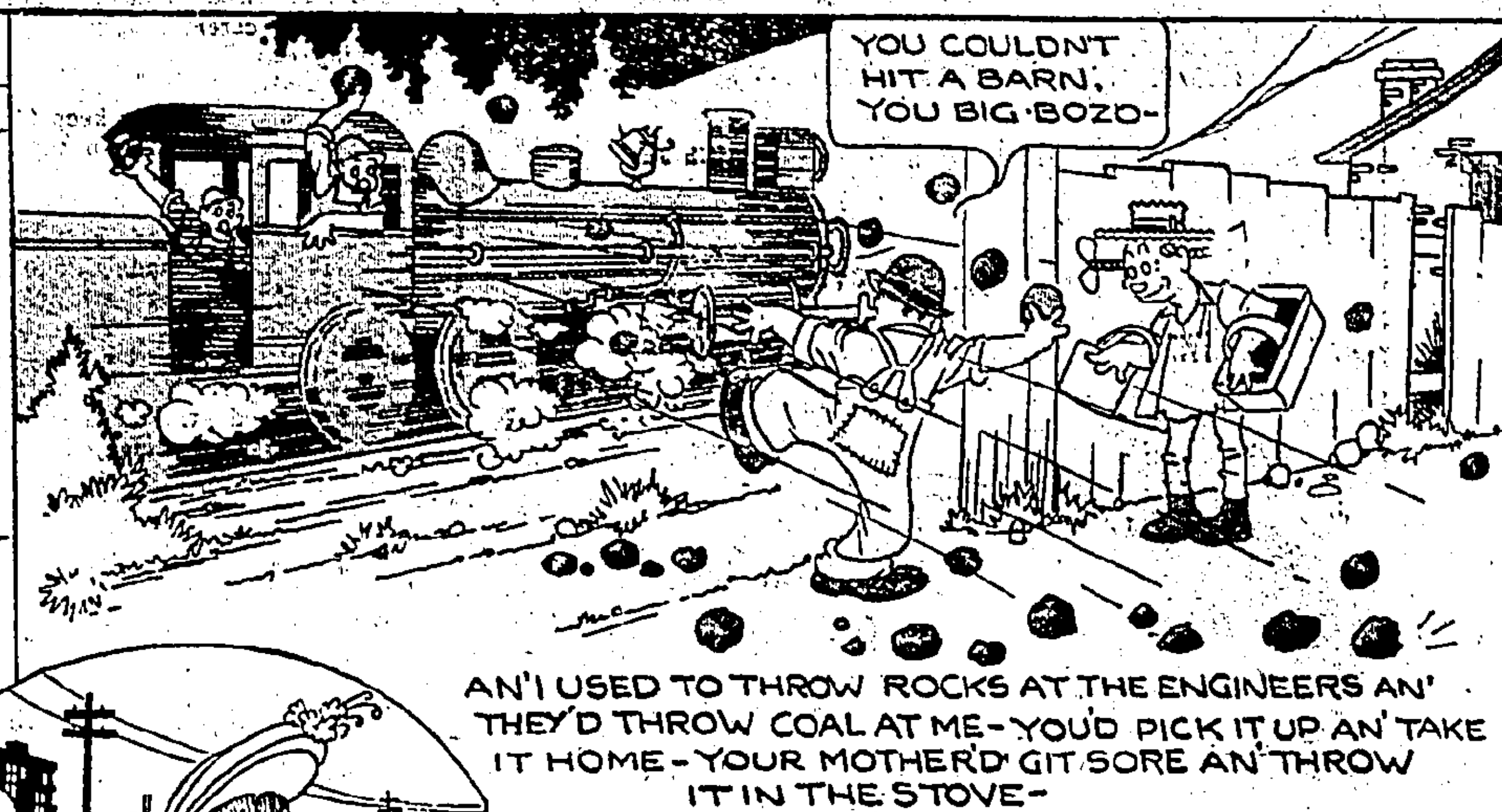
DO YOU REMEMBER, MAGGIE, WHEN YOU
AN' YOUR BROTHER "SCRATCH" WUZ
NEARLY ARRESTED AT CONEY ISLAND
SEACH FER WEARIN' IMMODEST BATHIN'
SUITS?



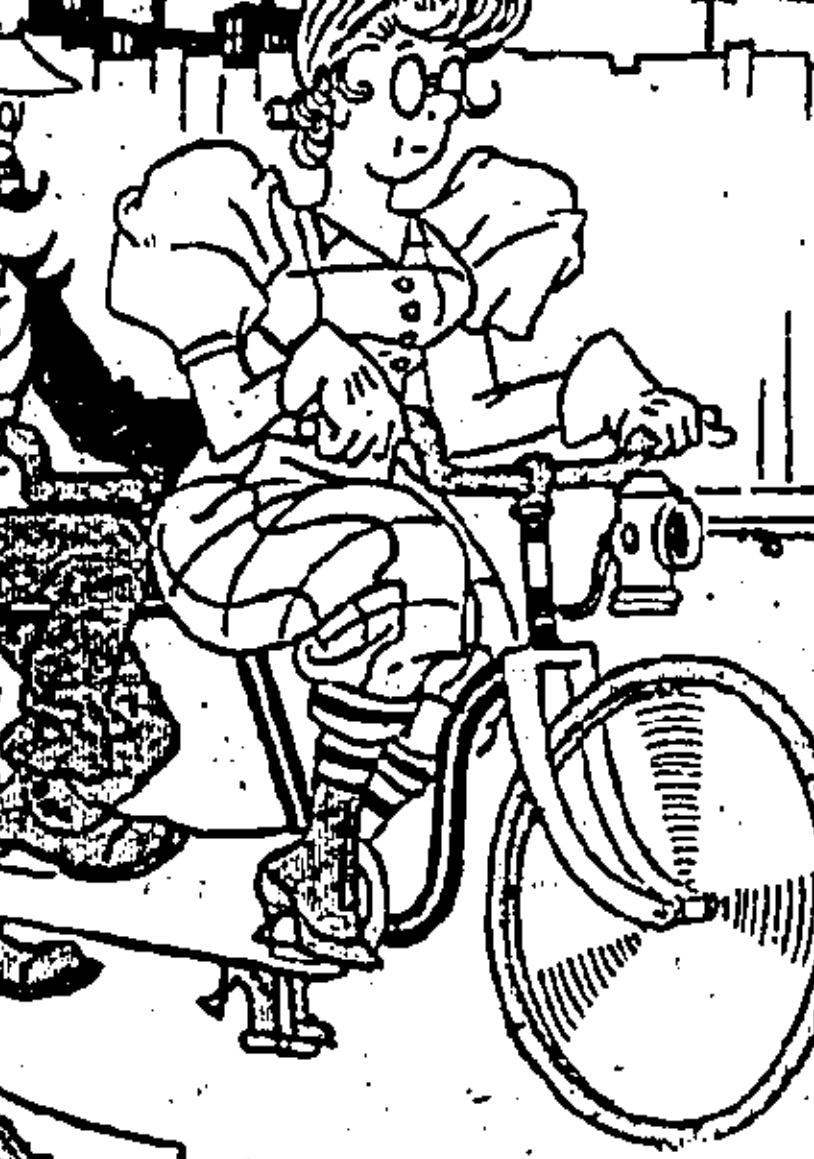
I'LL NEVER FORGIT
THE GOOD TIMES WE
HAD DANCIN' AT
SCHMIERKAESSE HALL.



AN' HOW YOUR
BROTHER "DAN"
WOULD SPEND
SATURDAY
NIGHT AN' HIS
WAGES IN
THEM NICKEL-
ODEONS-



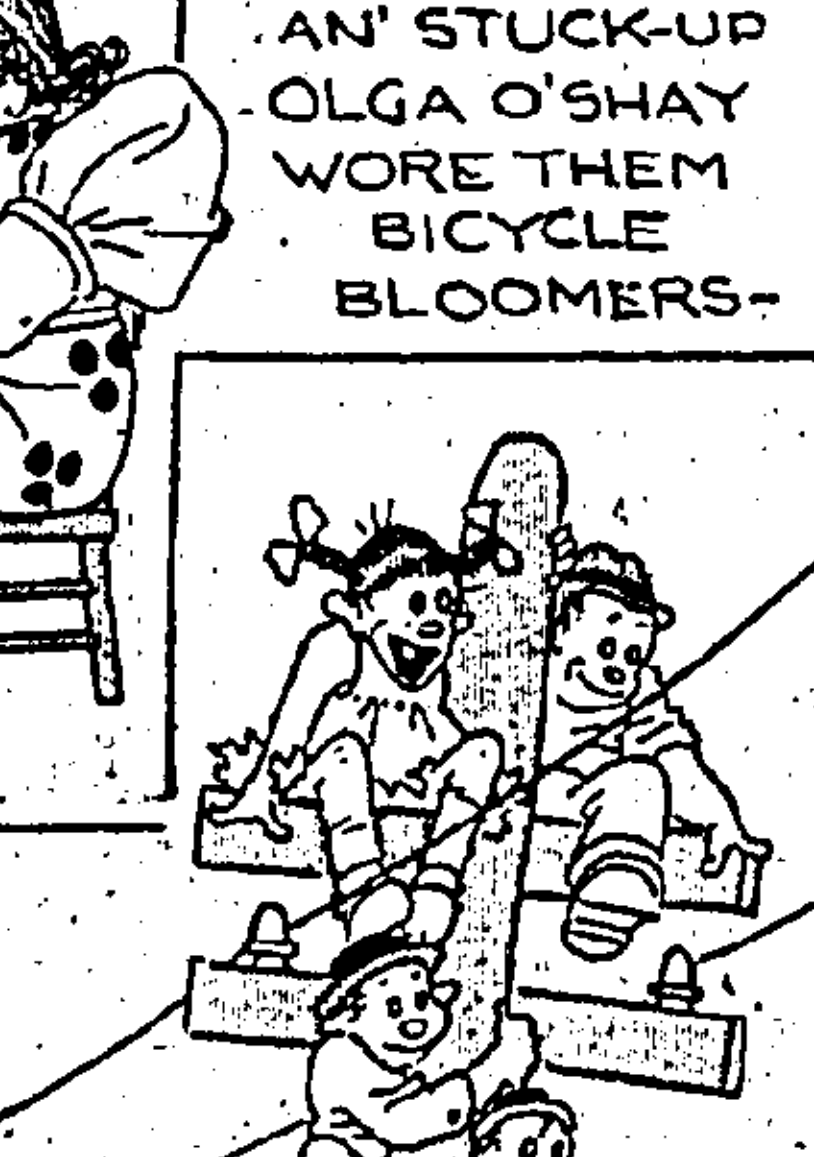
AN' I USED TO THROW ROCKS AT THE ENGINEERS AN'
THEY'D THROW COAL AT ME- YOU'D PICK IT UP AN' TAKE
IT HOME- YOUR MOTHER'D GIT SORE AN' THROW
IT IN THE STOVE-



AN' STUCK-UP
OLGA O'SHAY
WORE THEM
BICYCLE
BLOOMERS-



AN' WHEN THE RICH MEHAFFEY KIDS WUZ SICK-
THEY HAD A REAL DOCTOR CALL AT THEIR HOUSE-



AN' HOW THE
CASEY KIDS
HATED
SATURDAY
NIGHT-

DIDNT I TELL
YOU NOT TO
PLAY IN DALY'S
COAL YARD?



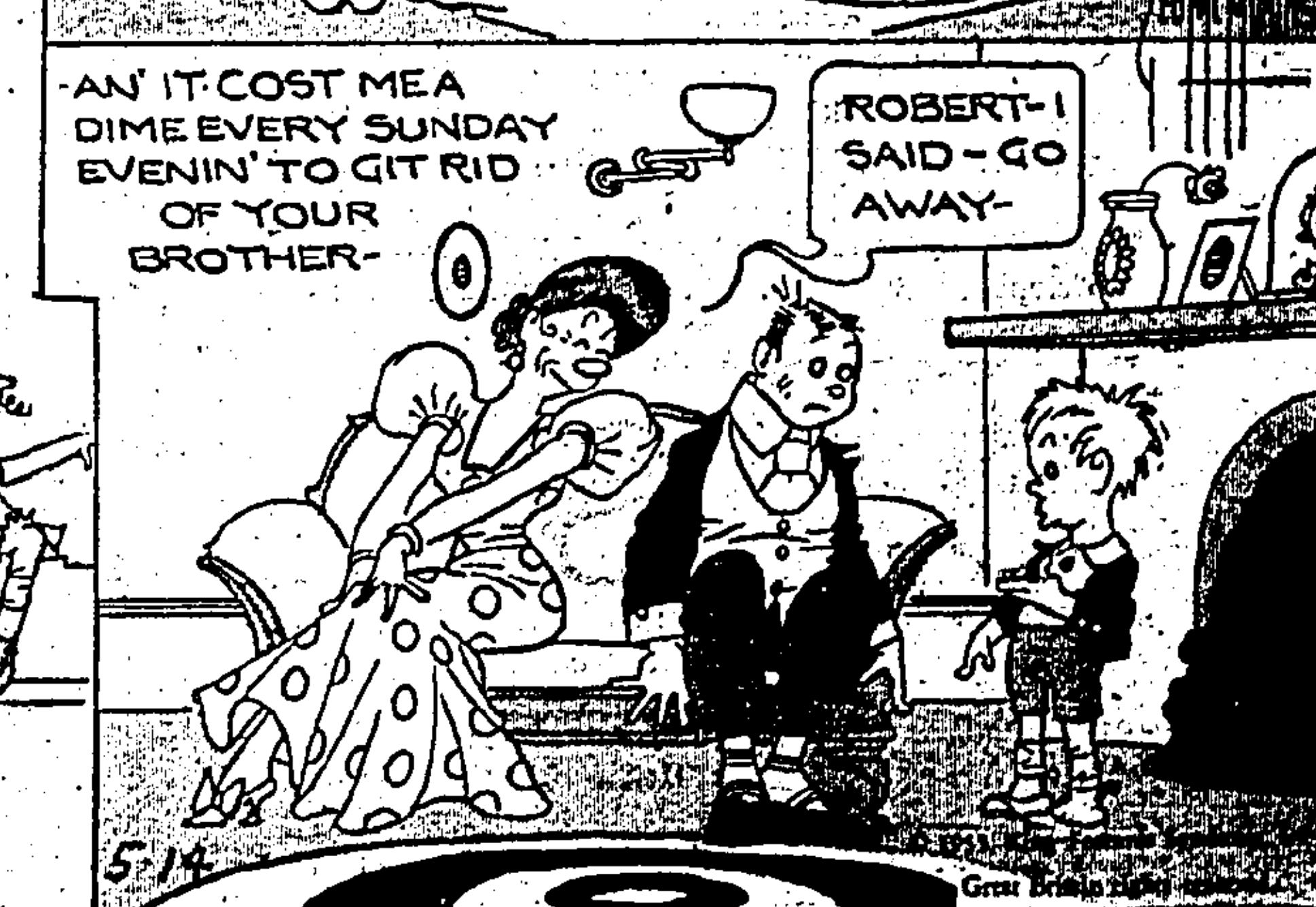
AN' HOW YOUR FOLKS USED
TO WAIT FER YOUR BROTHER
"RED" TO COME HOME ON
SATURDAY WITH HIS WAGES-



AN' YOU'D BRING YOUR
DAD'S LUNCH TO HIM-
AN' WE'D SIT DOWN AN'
WATCH HIM WORK- I
THINK HE INVENTED
SLOW MOTION-



AN' I ALWAYS GOT YOU
THE BEST SEAT AT THE
BALL GAMES-



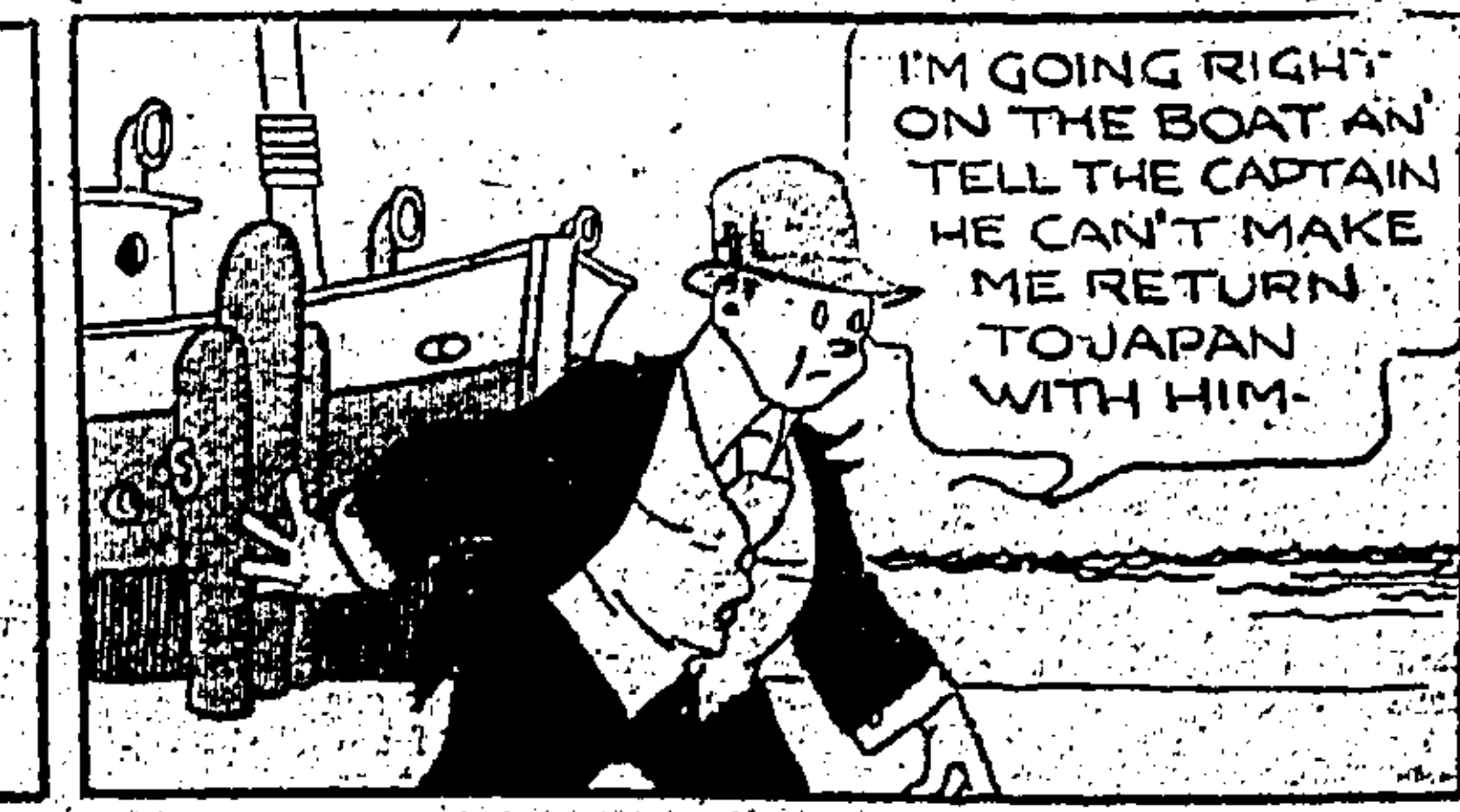
AN' IT COST ME A
DIME EVERY SUNDAY
EVENIN' TO GIT RID
OF YOUR
BROTHER-

ROBERT- I
SAID- GO
AWAY-

Rosie's
BEAU
by
Geo. McManus



SAY- THAT'S
REAL GOOD
NEWS- I WAS
NEVER SO
HAPPY IN
MY LIFE-



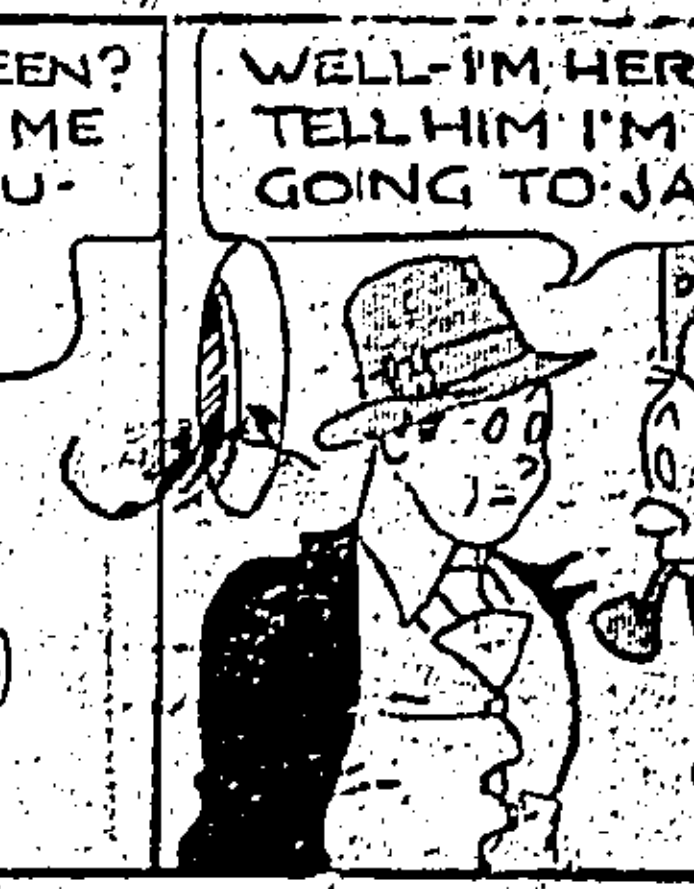
NEITHER
WAS THE
CREW-



I'LL JUST DROP
IN THE CAPTAIN'S
CABIN AND SAY
GOOD-BYE-



SUFFERING CATS!
THE BOAT HAS
PULLED OUT- I'M
ON MY WAY TO
JAPAN, ANY
WAY-



YOU DONT NEED
TO ME'S FILLED.
YOUR JOB- YOU
COULDN'T GO
IF YOU WANTED
TO?



LOYD TRIESTINO

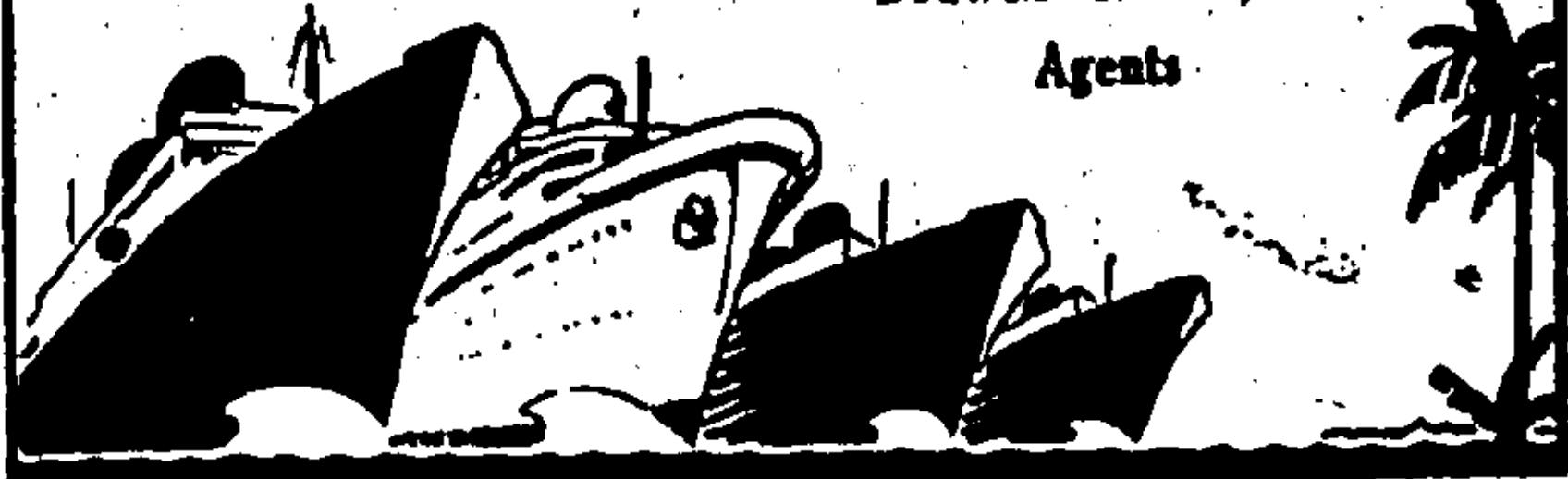
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Deli Maru	Thurs.	15th June	

†† Omits Ports Marked.

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OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA.
Telephone 33061.

The Laughing Camel

(Continued from page 7.)

"I am required below. There is a trifling ceremony due. The Laughing Camel is to have new quarters until it can be liquidated and sent back. It is to keep Comrade Katerina company in the old chapel, you understand."

Big Ivan gave a shudder of ecstasy. There was something about it that made Comrade Rabinovitch, crawling away from his maw, look round. The great cone dipped and a gout of fire and smoke tipped out of the throat. What happened then came but slowly. The cone clanged into place again. The giant cylinder beneath them seemed to stagger ever so slightly. Big Ivan shouted and trembled and through his uproar a dull explosion bumped. From the yard below a mist of silver light drifted up. There was one scream.

"Mother of God!" said Rabinovitch's lips.

Darlington snatched him and tore him free from where the terror clamped him.

"The lift! Chuck him in, Volkov! Follow yourself, man!"

Even as the Englishman spoke, Big Ivan tottered again, gently, but with an unmistakable movement this time, and tore himself free from the truck-lift that ran to the ground as though it had been a tin toy. The three men on the top-platform, on hands and knees, slowly; a Pisa-tower full of living felt Big Ivan leaning, leaning, fire.

"Hold tight, Rabinovitch!" Then, "Grab him, Volkov!"

Rabinovitch was sliding. His hands slapped the platform without clutching. He tried to rise, but his legs gave way, and Big Ivan gave way, and Big Ivan gave another lurch. Past young Volkov, Rabinovitch slid with the whites of his eyes fixed and glazed.

He went into the glowing cone that still choked Big Ivan's throat. The impact of his fall brought a gob of white gas from below, shivering about him. But it passed. He remained visible upon the equipte chain, trying to climb back again, with his cinder boots kicking and the clothing melting from him. Darlington tried to look away but could not. The thing was no longer a man.

Darlington gave a deep shudder. He found himself sitting, ravaged. "The hell with that," he said. "I told 'em, told 'em that the foundry was no good and the hearth would give way. Only in this blasted country would they build furnaces on old cathedral sites. It must be honeycombed underneath."

He caught himself up and wiped a wet brow. He peered over and saw that all the clutter below was foot-deep in a scintillating pool. It shimmered and crept in little rivulets after pigmy figures that fled.

Top-heavily, Big Ivan tipped over inch by inch. By some miracle, the throat still kept imprisoned the flame. But from his riven side scorching smoke shot up and turned Darlington and Volkov white with hot dust. They knelt and clung side by side, waiting for death to come.

In the dusty glow, the lips of Shockbrigadier Volkov moved. Darlington had grown to like the lad in spite of his inhuman discipline. Volkov had nerve. He could argue in that inferno.

"The young ones will learn in time, comrade. Rabinovitch and his kind were old, you understand, and the Yenovliak people are still inefficient and medieval."

"We can make the ore-bridge!" yelled Darlington. "Quick!" The grey smoke had hidden it until then. But all the time, Big Ivan had been leaning slowly over towards the long, movable, steel cantilever along which the ore buckets travelled. Now, with the absurdity of an anti-climax, its girders loomed close. The top-platform, in its slow, terrifying bend, was scraping against it. Unless Big Ivan, in his last crash, shared through the ore-bridge they would be safe upon it.

"Swing over!" ordered Darlington. He lifted the slim boy with one gorilla-like arm and threw him through the whirling smoke on to the end of the ore-bridge, scrambling after him as the sloping platform sank and the far end of the slender bridge stood there over the brew of guttling liquid and choking gases, and watched Big Ivan nod his great head and send it thundering to the ground. He stood, a stricken and decapitated Brodignagian, then, oozing brilliance, collapsed against the other murderer. Borodin. The ore-bridge reeled, sagged but held.

"All that took two minutes or a little less," said Darlington. "Wonder where Jock Armstrong is?" "I trust he is safe," said Shockbrigadier Volkov, in his polite English. "This," said Darlington, "means a whole caravan of Laughing Camels from headquarters. It's disappeared by the way. Isn't that?"

With sudden tension—"Isn't that the place where they pile themselves up for their pow-wow?"

The komintern of the Yenovliak yard was very proud of its committee-room. It lay yards underground, in a small crypt which had been reached by a tunnel from the slag-pile and near what remained of the cathedral wall.

At this moment the gangway leading to the crypt was flooded with running fire from the heart of Big Ivan, the closed door was blazing steadily, and an argent stream, flaming with orange smoke, was pouring through it.

Katerina, the cleansed-out and accused, stood back against the wall of her prison and watched the unsteady thing which was being hauled and shoved through the doorway. The girl's blue-black eyes were triangular with a frown of contempt and rage as they rested upon the three awaiting men who wheeled forward the Laughing Camel, which was clamped upon its heavy trolley.

"To bear you company, Comrade Katerina," grinned Schermann, the foreman. "We put all our insults in here."

The heavy door closed with a clang. She shrugged her shoulders and looked at the Laughing Camel, her thin, pretty face a mask of disgust. She, Yenovliak, had earned the Laughing Camel at last; those clogs and hogs who had killed her brother and locked her up after framing a charge of sabotage because she would not sign the petition for the Death Penalty for Comrade Rabinovitch.

Then Katerina saw that the Laughing Camel still swayed upon its trolley. It seemed to be rocking in diabolical mirth. There were noises in its interior; a rippling sound and hard breathing, a grunt and an oath. "Go damn!" a strident voice said. The little English technician, the only man in the Yenovliak who could make Katerina smile, crawled out of the belly of the Laughing Camel.

"Comrade Jock!" "I'm me!" Jock Armstrong blew out his cheeks. His friendly grin was far to ear—"Bin inside that hell-bound for three solid hours. Cut him open with a jack-knife and sewed 'akim and cardboard together with string."

"I was inside, I did. Plenty air through the mouth, and they didn't feel my weight, the trolley being heavy, too, you see; you're quitting out of here soon as it's dark, least I mean matushka. I'll take a look-see how."

There were a couple of little arched windows high up in the stone wall. Jock Armstrong hunched himself against the Laughing Camel and strained his eyes forward. His legs straddled the two humps. Astride the long neck, he could just reach the window.

"Wait till dark, then you're clear. Goah, I let myself inside that dromedary in broad daylight and them bastards didn't see me. So you can scrawl out 'I same way."

Katerina shook her dark, cropped head. "Your ideology is not ours, comrade Jock. I must go to Moscow and face my accusation and trial. I have a lot to tell the Party about the Yenovliak works committee. There will be a cleansing indeed. I shall stay."

"Sure?" "Quite sure, comrade. I have planned it."

"Then I'll beat it," said Jock, ruefully. "Thank you for coming"—her little, fierce face smiled. "But, listen, I will show you another way out."

She laughed and caught up the lamp. Katerina followed like a sheep. Katerina opened a rusted grille, the lock of which had kindled away, and they were in a dark, stone-lined passage. It went down steadily into a pillared vault. Things were sprawling in the gloom about the walls, things that were as white as lime and slightly phosphorescent through the dust which covered them. Bones, skeletons, Katerina did not glance at them. She said:

"They were all pistolled in the neck. It was official, you understand, and long ago—five years since. My father was among them. He was a typical man of Yenovliak, but I loved him. My brother was different. He was a loss to Russia."

"These'll be the vaults under the steel-yard," Jock, waddling behind her, managed to say.

"Right under. They meant to fill them up—some day. But they forgot. In Russia only the surface matters—gravel. We of the new generation will liquidate down to the studded oak floor. The way out is through the crypt where the komintern hold their meetings, Comrade Jock."

Another corridor, rising gently, ended at a broad flight of steps. At the bottom of it was a heavy door, with a single light-twin-inch pinet. A slat of bright light was visible beneath it. Muffled by the thick oak, voices came from the other side—the Yenovliak komintern in full session. The girl seemed to turn luminous with contempt and hatred.

"Hyenas! Jays! Bullfrogs! They sat there thus when Borodin burst in. How I wish I was in the verdigris-green lock of the door. It was red-rusted and big enough to make a good-dell very. She must have found it as she searched in that vault of dislocated skeletons and left it in the door."

"You shall walk through them, Comrade Jock, with my compliments. They will be surprised."

"Ay," murmured Jock, dazedly. Katerina thrust at the door with a slim shoulder, and it swung open massively. The girl stepped inside with Shockbrigadier.

She stopped dead with the key inefficiency of counter-revolutionary swinging in her hand. They might proportions was discovered at the pre-historic into a waywork clearing. The half-dozen men in overalls and work-shops sat stiffly on their chairs, already at work on the new site. Their eyes were focused upon one thing; a slim, shining snake of fluid stung the comrades of Yenovliak to that hissed and poked its head through the closed door of the crypt, swelled dance of the foreign technicians—Darlington and Armstrong, who have been dragging with the Order of the Red Flag for devotion to duty under difficulties, urged by some unseen tide. A cult, circumstances, the deplorable part few sparkling drops splashed up from it to be wiped out."

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it, and one of the men doubled up, tearing at his jackboots and scuffling and tripping to the further wall. There was a sudden puff of fume into the room as the metal gathered impetus. One of the men—this was Schermann, the foreman—turned a gaudy face in which was utter terror, and saw Jock, Katerina, and the open door where, before, there had been only a plastered wall. He gibbered, crossed himself, and leapt.

"No!" cried the girl, shrilly. "No!" The man struck downwards at her upturned face with both his fists. Jock Armstrong hooked at him and lifted him on his knuckles, to crash and overturn the table.

The girl shrieked in again. She was on her feet again like a tiger-cat, determined.

"Not one! They shall stay here till the red timber-wagon carries them away! See how the elag comes running in! They wished the death penalty for inefficiency. They shall have it. And I—what my brother Sasha suffered, so can I. You, Comrade Jock—"

Perhaps Jock Armstrong was unready. The girl hit him like a pro-jectile and bowled him through the open doorway. While he picked himself up again he heard the door crash and the grate of the key on the other side. There was a sound like a pack of wolves howling their sadness. She must have thrown the key into the liquid iron.

He spun round and found himself running back up the broad steps behind him, leaving the hurricane-lamp hanging down there.

When he reached the old chapel which had been Katerina's prison something was working in his brain. The Camel wobbled as he lurched against it, looking down with its twisted, grinning face at him. When he had crawled into the Camel's belly, after he knew it was to be put with the Communist girl, he had taken a few tools with him for vague, prison-breaking reasons. Among the outfit was a small axe.

A minute or two later the Laughing Camel, with its four feet chopped free of the trolley, rolled over, still legs in the air, leering mask on the stone floor. Jock threw down the axe and stared at it. That left only the trolley, a solid thing with loaded wheels, the weight of which was a small axe-skip. A wild notion came to Armstrong. He began to push the trolley through the rusty grille. It gathered impetus. There was no holding it and he mounted. It was a crazy sort of toboggan that finished in the pillared vault with a terrific hollow thunder. He shot off and lay twisted, with his left arm pinned between the truck and the wall. His body kicked in momentary agony. Then he was free, but the broken bone of his upper arm stuck in his sleeve at the elbow.

Now he was toiling up the farther grade with the Laughing Camel's trolley. True, his knees sagged for a moment when he reached the flight of steps that ran down to the studded oak floor. Kneeling, he wedged the steering-bar of the front wheels.

The steps down to the locked door of the crypt were at a long, shallow angle. The wheeled battering-ram went rushing down in the white rays of the moon, though it had engine and prodder. It slid over the worn and rounded steps without once swerving, and struck the wooden door as a torpedo strikes. Gaps of radiant light appeared, leaking smoke. Fingers came round and tore, men stumbled on hands and knees, locked in each other's arms.

It was a hand scrambling over the wreckage lopsided and crabwise, with a splintered humerus that screamed at every movement. Somehow Armstrong drew the last man clear. The girl was lying across a chair, senseless. The pool of stuff that cascaded into the chamber spread from the middle of the floor and crept towards her, daintily, lazily, Jock Armstrong dragged her from it.

"Investia!" said a few weeks later: "Work proceeds apace with the new steel plant at Yenovliak. Grave dimensions were discovered at the pre-historic into a waywork clearing. The half-dozen men in overalls and work-shops sat stiffly on their chairs, already at work on the new site."

"It was the Laughing Camel that thing; a slim, shining snake of fluid stung the comrades of Yenovliak to that hissed and poked its head through the closed door of the crypt, swelled dance of the foreign technicians—Darlington and Armstrong, who have been dragging with the Order of the Red Flag for devotion to duty under difficulties, urged by some unseen tide. A cult, circumstances, the deplorable part few sparkling drops splashed up from it to be wiped out."

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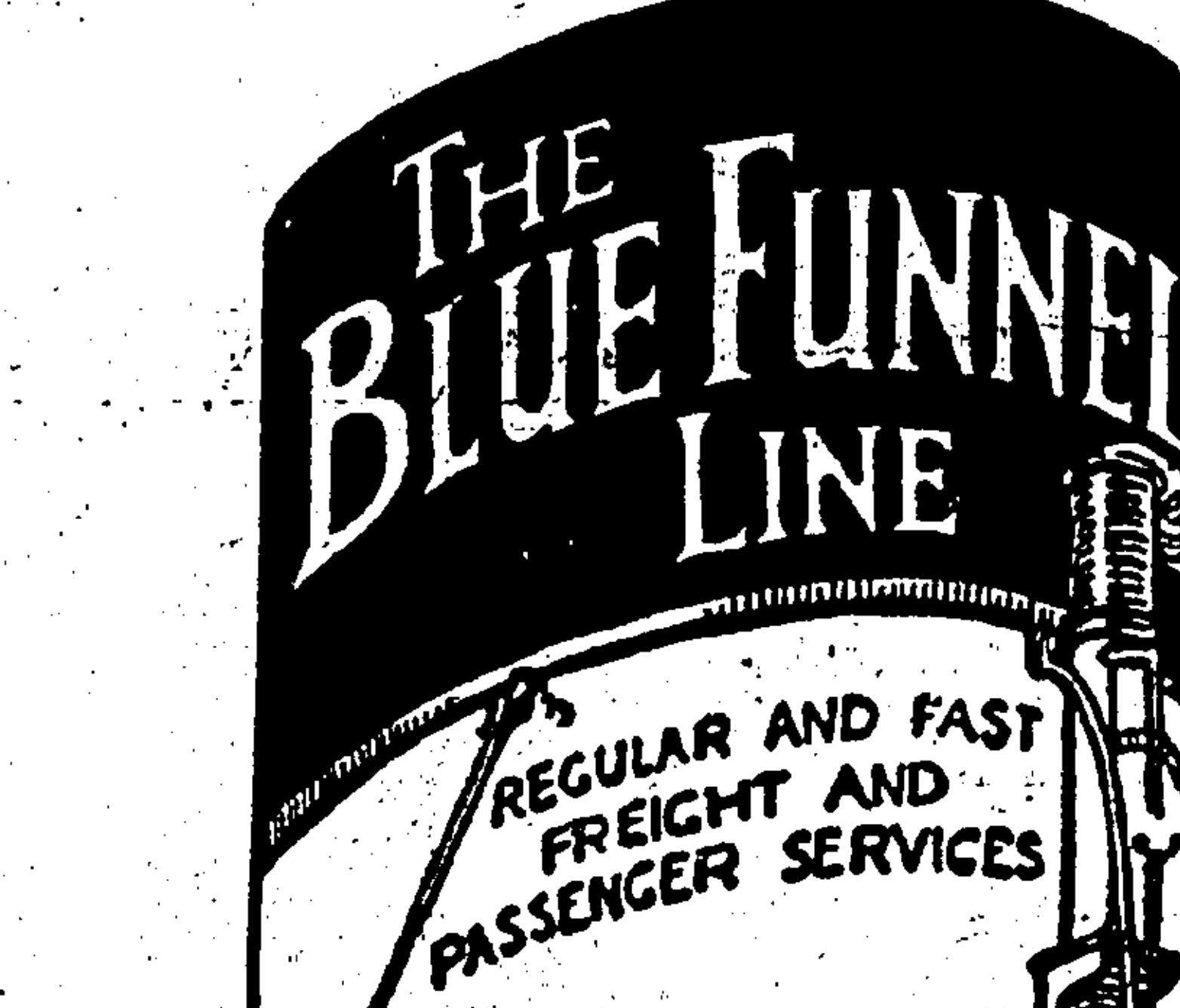
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*SOUDAN	6,800	14th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London.
RAWALPINDI	10,000	4th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Nov.	H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.

*Cargo only. †Calls Casablanca. ‡Calls Karachi.

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1933.			
TILAWA	10,000	10th June	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	24th June	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	8,000	8th July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SIDDHANA	7,000	22nd July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	5th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	19th Aug.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (1933).

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
NELLORE	7,000	4th Aug.	
TANDA	8,000	2nd Sept.	
NANKIN	7,000	30th Sept.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan and Hong Kong to Australia.

Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—

The Union & Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and

The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1933.			
*SOMALI	6,800	12th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	15th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	8,000	15th June	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*ALPINE	6,000	21st June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Nagoya.
SIDDHANA	7,000	29th June	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RANPURA	17,000	29th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELLORE	7,000	5th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
*BANGALORE	6,000	12th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
KAJPUTANA	17,000	12th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	13th July	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RANPURA	17,000	27th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	27th July	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TANDA	8,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
*BHUTAN	6,000	9th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	10th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	24th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOUDAN	6,800	5th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	14,000	7th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,000	4th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	11th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

*Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. All cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Punka Louvre System. Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Louvered. Passengers measuring not more than 5 ft. 6 in. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

For further information, Passengers, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to:—

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.,

P. & O. Building, Connaught Rd. C., Hong Kong. Agents.

QUEEN VISITS "TALKIES"

All Comedy Programme
For Royal Visit.

PRINCES ARE REGULAR
PATRONS

London.
The Queen has been to the pictures again.

She paid her second visit to the "talkies" recently when she went to a charity matinee at the New Gallery Cinema.

All the Princes, of course, are regular visitors to the London cinemas. The Prince of Wales may often be seen slipping unobtrusively into a great cinema in Leicester-Square. But, until recently, the King and Queen had never seen a "talkie" and had seen very few silent pictures either.

Her Majesty certainly seemed to enjoy herself. She smiled and laughed all through the programme. These were the films she saw:—

"Mickey Mouse in 'Mickey's Nightmare'."

Laurel and Hardy in "Twice Two."

The coloured Silly Symphony, "Babes in the Wood."

Jack Hulbert in "Jack's the Boy."

They also showed a film of the Queen opening hospitals and inspecting organisations. It was one of the few occasions on which the Queen has seen a film of herself. — Reuter.

"WE CAN'T JUST GRIN AND BEAR IT"

(Continued from Page 6.)

Our basic trouble was not an insufficiency of capital. It was an insufficient distribution of buying power, coupled with an over-sufficient speculation in production. While wages rose in many of our industries, they did not as a whole rise proportionately to the reward to capitalists, and at the same time the purchasing power of other great groups of our population was permitted to shrink.

Great Change.

We accumulated such a super-abundance of capital that our great bankers were trying with each other, some of them employing questionable methods, in their efforts to lend this capital at home and abroad.

I believe that we are at the threshold of a fundamental change in our economic thought. I believe that in the future we are going to think less about the producer and more about the consumer.

Do what we may to inject health into our ailing economic order, we cannot make it endure for long unless we can bring about a wiser, more equitable distribution of the national income.

It is well within the inventive capacity of man, who has built up this great social and economic machine capable of satisfying the wants of all, to ensure that all who are willing and able to work receive from it at least the necessities of life.

In such a system the reward for a day's work will have to be greater, on the average, than it has been, and the reward to capital, especially capital which is speculative, will have to be less.

Stability.

But I believe that after the experience of the last three years the average citizen would rather receive a smaller return upon his savings in return for greater security for the principal than to experience, for a moment the thrill or the prospect of being a millionaire, only to find the next moment that his fortune, actual or expected, has withered in his hand because the economic machine has again broken down.

It is toward stability that we must move if we are to profit by our recent experience.

The country needs and, unless I mistake its temper, the country demands bold persistent experimentation.

It is common sense to take a method and try it; if it fails, admit it frankly and try another.

But, above all, try something.

The millions who are in want will not stand by silently for ever while the things to satisfy their needs are within easy reach.

We need enthusiasm, imagination and ability to face facts, even unpleasant ones, bravely.

We need to correct, by drastic means if necessary, the faults in our economic system from which we now suffer.

We need the courage of the young.

BARONET IN THE MARKET PLACE.

Sells Garden Produce To
Aid Estate Upkeep.

London.

Sir George Beaumont, Bt., of Ashby-de-la-Zouch, has surprised a journalist standing in the market place at Ashby selling lettuces and daffodils, to help pay for the upkeep of his grounds.

"Why shouldn't I?" Sir George is reported to have said. "I've got the goods and the people who want them will buy if the price is low enough."

He is said to have sold 800 bunches of daffodils for £10 in an hour. — Reuter.

HONG KONG TIDES

Time Meridian 120 deg. E. (Zone—3); noon is midnight, 12h. is noon. Heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to depths, unless preceded by an asterisk (*) when they should be subtracted.

June 10 to 16, 1933.

Date	High Water Standard Ht.	Low Water Standard Ht.
June 10	10 01 8.1	03 20 3.1
11	10 01 8.1	03 20 3.1
12	10 01 8.1	03 20 3.1
13	10 01 8.1	03 20 3.1
14	10 01 8.1	03 20 3.1
15	10 01 8.1	03 20 3.1
16	10 01 8.1	03 20 3.1

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

The P. & O. s.s. Somali is due here on June 12, from Singapore.

The R.M.S. Empress of Canada, which leaves Vancouver on June 17, is due at Hong Kong on July 7. She will leave for Manila on the same evening.

FAMOUS EXPLORERS HONOURED

Royal Geographical
Society Awards.

WOMAN SECURES BACK GRANT

London.

A woman explorer in Persia who has discovered one of the last strongholds of the Assassins, a Mohammedan sect, whose rulers killed by poison and dagger for 600 years before the Crusaders went to Persia, has been honoured by the Royal Geographical Society. She is Miss Freya Stark who has just been awarded the Back Grant.

Among other awards recently given to explorers is the Cuthbert Peek Grant given to Dr. L. S. B. Leakey, African Archaeological Expedition leader, who spent three years in Kenya, and he believes puts man's existence back one stop further than the Oldoway man, who may have lived some 2,000,000 years ago.

Dr. Noel Humphreys has been given the Murchison Grant for exploring the Mountains of the Moon, the Ruwenzori Range, between Uganda and the Belgian Congo, and discovering new lakes and valleys.

The Founder's Medal was given by the King to Mr. J. M. Wordie for Polar exploration, beginning with the voyage of the Endurance in 1914, and lasting to the present day.

Khan Sahib Afraz Gul Kahn, has received the Gill Grant for Indian frontier and trans-frontier explorations and surveys. And Professor Erich von Drygalski is the recipient of the Patron's Medal for researches in glaciology in Arctic and Antarctic regions. — Reuter.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENT

The m.v. "Malayan Prince" from New York sailed from Shanghai 9th instant and is expected here on morning of the 12th instant at daylight.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Telegrams sent via Radio for Addressees in China may be addressed to Telephone Numbers. Full details may be obtained on application at the Radio Counter.

INWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10.

Manila Ajax
Straits Fushimi Maru
Shanghai and Swatow Soochow

SUNDAY, JUNE 11.

Shanghai Conte Rosso
Japan Tottori Maru
Shanghai and Amoy Taiyuan
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, May 22) Tottori Maru

MONDAY, JUNE 12.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, May 19) Pres. Coolidge
London Parcels only—London, May 4 Somali

TUESDAY, JUNE 13.

Shanghai Achilles
Japan Dakar Maru

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14.

Japan Yamagata Maru
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, May 18 and Parcels, May 11 Rawalpindi

THURSDAY, JUNE 15.

Calcutta and Straits Takada
Australia and Manila Kamo Maru

OUTWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10.

Holhow Luchow Noon
Sailon Shunchih 2.30 p.m.

Australia (except places North of Brisbane) and New Zealand via Singapore and Brisbane Conte Rosso (Due Brisbane, July 5). (To connect with the s.s. "Nicu Zealand" at Singapore: Leaving Singapore, June 20). Registrations 3.15 p.m. Letters 4 p.m.

Letters for "Sailon—Marseilles Air Mail Service" Shunchih

K.P.O.

Registrations 1 p.m.
Letters 2 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi Conte Rosso (Due Brindisi, July 2—ship sails on June 11).

G.P.O.

Registrations 2 p.m.
Letters 2.30 p.m.

K.P.O.

Registrations 3 p.m.
Letters 4.30 p.m.

Haiphong Fushimi Maru 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia Hozan Maru 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Kiangsu 9 a.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 12.

Swatow, Amoy and Fochow Hydrangea 3 p.m.

*Superficial Correspondence only.

PRESIDENT LINERS

SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK SEATTLE VICTORIA

THE SUNSHINE ROUTE Via
Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama,
Honolulu

Fortnightly sailings on Wed.

Pres. Coolidge June 21

Pres. Jackson July 5

Pres. Hoover July 19

THE EXPRESS ROUTE 17 Days
To Seattle Via Shanghai, Kobe
and Yokohama

Fortnightly sailings on Sat.

Pres. Cleveland June 24

Pres. Taft July 8

Pres. Jefferson July 22

EUROPE NEW YORK

Via Manila, Singapore, Colombo,
Bombay, Suez and the
Mediterranean

Pres. Adams June 10

Pres. Harrison June 24

Pres. Hayes July 8

Pres. Pierce July 22

MANILA

THE MOST FREQUENT
SERVICE

NEXT SAILINGS

Pres. Adams June 10

Pres. Coolidge June 13

Pres. Cleveland June 17

Pres. Harrison June 24

Pres. Jackson June 27

MOST FREQUENT SERVICE ON THE PACIFIC

Are you planning to attend the Chicago World's Exposition between June 1st to Nov. 1st, 1933. President Liner Express Service to Seattle offers a solution to the problem of making it a hurried trip. Then there is the "Sunshine Route" via Honolulu. Or perhaps we can help you plan a more leisurely trip via Suez, allowing for stopover along the route, with plenty of time for a visit to the Exposition. In any case make the Chicago Exposition a feature of your home leave.

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES AMERICAN MAIL LINE

CANTON BRANCH—No. 4, Shakes Street.

BARBER WILHELMSSEN LINE EXPRESS SERVICE TO NEW YORK

Via
SAN FRANCISCO—LOS ANGELES
PANAMA.

Next Sailing

M.V. "TAI SHAN"

on JUNE 18th.

All Vessels Have Excellent Accommodation
for 12 Passengers.

	Time in Transit	Fares
Hong Kong to San Francisco	25 days	G\$190.00
Hong Kong to Los Angeles	28 "	G\$195.00
Hong Kong to New York	42 "	G\$310.00

For Passenger and Freight and information please apply:—

DODWELL & CO., LTD

Queen's Buildings. Agents. Telephone 28021.

K. M. A.

CERAMIC & REFRACTORY PRODUCTS

CLINKER,	STONE-WARE
PAVING,	PIPES & GLAZED TILES
BUILDING & FIRE BRICKS.	



Ask for our Illustrated Catalogue—Compare our Prices and inspect our wide Range of Samples

THE KAILAN MINING ADMINISTRATION.

DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents, Hong Kong.

DRYCLEANING & DYEING with up-to-date machinery and by experts. PROMPT-NEAT-RELIABLE. Dresses and suits returned on wire-hangers free of charge. Special Motor van collects and delivers all orders, through our agents, twice daily. Direct delivery can be arranged.

EVER-NEW CLEANING & DYEING CO.

1933
DOLLAR DIRECTORY
NOW ON SALE
at
3a, Wyndham Street.

The China Mail.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1933.

光華珠寶玉石公司
Great China
TREASURE
Largest stocks of
GOLD & SILVER WARE.
Latest designs and styles.
54A, Queen's Road C. Tel. 27634.

KING'S THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
A GRAND DOUBLE ATTRACTION!

ON THE SCREEN

HAROLD FRENCH
IN
"WHEN LONDON
SLEEPS"

WITH
DIANA BEAUMONT
RENE RAY,
A BRITISH PICTURE.



ON THE STAGE

AT 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M. ONLY.
FINAL APPEARANCES

"THE HOLLYWOOD HI-LIGHTS"

A COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME
A TALENTED COMPANY IN MUSICAL COMEDY.
PRICES AS USUAL.

TO-MORROW
HOWARD HUGHES PRESENTS
"SCARFACE"

WITH
PAUL MUNI, OSGOOD PERKINS, KAREN MORLEY, GEORGE RAFT.
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE.

AIRCRAFT CARRIER DUE ON MONDAY.

H.M. Eagle Replacing
The Hermes.

H.M. Aircraft Carrier Hermes will be relieved by the Aircraft Carrier Eagle on Monday morning. Last night the officers of the Hermes entertained at a dinner and dance, the ship being gaily decorated with flags and lights.

The Eagle, which arrives on Monday morning, is the largest of the British Aircraft Carriers, having a normal displacement tonnage of 22,600. Her overall length is 667 feet, beam 105-1/6 feet, while her draught is 27 feet. She has a landing deck of 600 feet.

J. E. BESA FINALLY LEAVES COLONY.

Taken Under Escort For
Trial In Manila.

Joseph Evangelista Besa, who is wanted by the Philippine Government in Manila on two charges of robbery, left this morning for Manila under the escort of Mr. Arcadio Y. Laperal, (Attorney at Law and Secret Service Agent for the Philippine Government) on the s.s. President Adams.

Chief Detective Inspector Shannon handed the prisoner over to his escort at the Kowloon wharf at 8 a.m. this morning.

An application for release from

BABE RUTH CAUGHT BY HIS RIVALS

Foxx And Gehrig
Hit Homers.

CARDINALS AND YANKEES WIN

New York, To-day.

Jimmy Foxx, 1932 home run king, and Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, 1931 leaders, are now leading the home run parade with 12 each. Foxx and Gehrig hit homers yesterday.

St. Louis Cardinals, 1931 World champions, beat the Cubs decisively to increase the distance between them and New York Giants at the head of the National table.

The Yankees, world series champions, were engaged in a thrilling struggle with the Athletics. Only after 14 innings did the Yankees nose out their rivals by a 7 to 6 tally. Tony Lazzeri hit his tenth homer in this game.

Results as cabled by Reuter:—

National League.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	7	3
St. Louis	12	14	2
Cincinnati	0	6	0
Pittsburgh	2	7	0

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